# The Sydney Morning Herald.

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10th Pebruary, at her residence, 165, Camberwell New
2 Mrs. Walter Loso, of Syoney, New South Wales, of a MAN. MAN. WALTER LONG, of Spuncy, New South Wales, of a daughors.

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of Er. Fasker Dannisters, of a on.

On the 4th Marth, at Thorobyryoning Cottage, Sedney, the March, at Thorobyryoning Cottage, Sedney, the March of John Wilson. For, Bower, Fort Denison, of a son.

On the 5th instant, at Nashville, Granushter, and the March of J. Altransmen Arrive. Endowed the March of J. Altransmen Arrive.

On the 7th instant, at Armidale, the wife of W. H. Morrow, Esq., chemist, of a son.

On the 4th January, from disease of the heavt, Jave the belived wife of Barrinwartz Poote, Ecq., of Hemingford-terries, Couway-street, Liverpool, England, and North-Western Barrinwartz Poote, Ecq., of Hemingford-terries, Couway-street, Liverpool, England, and North-Western Barrinwart Company, and more recently as Manager of the Hoylake Ballway Company, and the affectionate mother-in-law of Mrs. Police, of Burwood, New South Wales.

On the 24th January, at 14, Luvriston-place, Edinburgh, Jamas Einstig, Eaq., late of Lidderdale, and New South Wales, aged 74. Friends will planes accept this intimation. On the 26th January, at 14th January, after a long litees, aged 37 poors, deeply repretted by his family and the of her parents, Milbuila, serve Wellengton, Man. It. Evel. Nr. dangher of Faronauck and Karr Manas, aged imonths and days.

On the 16th Instant, at her residence, No. 300 Victoria-street, On the 16th Instant, at her residence, No. 300 Victoria-street, On the 16th Instant, at her residence, No. 300 Victoria-street, On the 16th Instant, at her residence, No. 300 Victoria-street, On the 16th Instant, at her residence, No. 5 Francia-street, At the 17th Levins. the beloved wife of Mr. William Fourstant, and Sarries, Woolisomooloop, Sanas, the beloved wife of Mr. Gustant Walliam Varies, and 53 years. Requisect in pace.

On the 17th inetant, at the preventy residence, of ceropp, Many Elizantyra, beloved and only child of Milms and Cathraniae Dillon, age 33 years.

SAN FRANCISCO AND UVERLAND TO ENGSLAND.—The CALIFORNIAN, NEW ZHALAND, SAN AUSTRALIAN MAIL LINE OF STEAM PACKETS, under construct for a monthly MAIL SBENVICE.—The splendid steamethy CITY OF MELBOURNE, 1250 tone, H. Grainger, commander, will be dispatched from Sydney on the 27th April, at 4 pm., via Auckland and Honoliu. (Sandwich Islands), carrying an experienced surgeon. Superior accommodations for salcon, cabia, and intermediate passengers. A good table, with attendance, can be relied upon in each department. Salcon passengers are provided with every requisite—wines and spirits extras. Bedding, &c., is not provided in the cabin or intermediate. Parties proceeding to the United States of America or Europe should awail themselves of this line, which has decided advantages ever all athers, having calm seas, and avoids the disagreesshould be made, to avoid disappointment, as many bertharm sixty of the Company of the Company

and CO., Bridge-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE — City of Adelaide, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 50. Parce.—Baloon, £5; return, £5 bs.
Co AUCK LAND.—Beamer, on or about Saturday, 7th

Tuesday, at 11.

TO CLARRNOE TOWN.—Collaroy, Thursday morning, at 7. Goods for Martin's Wharf, Miller's Forest, forwarded by Collaroy on Monday morning.

TO BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, Wednesday after-

na t 5.

To BROAD SOUND and Ploneer River.—Egmont will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Timoree.

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladstone and Port Danison.—Boomerang, on or about Thursday, 5th May, at

son.—Boomerang, on or about Thursday, 5th May, at 5 p m.

FROM BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at Mary borough and Gladstone.—Steamer workly.

Carpo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

RO CARGO received for the steamers going to Molbourne or Queensland after 3 p m. on their day of sailing FERDE. B. TROUTON, Mangor.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Susax-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.
NOTICE.—THIS DAY, Monday, being a PUBLIC BOLIDAY, no goods will be received or delivered at this wharf, except perishable goods or lies stock.
FEEDK. H. TEOUTON, Manager.

R. N. S. N. COMPANY.—STEAM TO THE HUNTER, THIS (Monday) NIGHT at 11, the CITY OF NEWCASTIE.

On WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
Goods received for Miller's Forest and Paterson THIS DAY.

F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

C AND R. R. S. N. CO'S STEAMSHIPS.—For GRAPTON, GLARENCE RIVER, via NEW-CASTLE, the BALLINA, TO-MORROW NIGHT, at 9 clock.
For the MANNING RIVER direct, the FIRE KING,
TO-MORROW, at 3 s m.
Ro cargo received after 1 o'clock.
WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

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STRAM TO NEW CALEDONIA. — Steamship BAGLE, from Market Wharf, on MONDAY, 25th April, at 4 p.m.

CURCIEB, HAWKE, and CO.

STRAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all Ports. will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 25th instant, via B.1ft.

Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports issued by the undersigned.

For raise of passage, freight, and any information, apply to

JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

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TOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

To favourite steamship
HERO,
675 tons register—300 horse power,
THOMAS LOGAA, Commander,
will be dispatched from the Grafton Wharf, for Anckland,
an THUMEDAY, the 21st instant, at 4 pm.
Goods received by Mr. W. R. HILL, free of wharfage.
For freight or passage apply to ELDRED and SPENCE,
3, Margaret-street.

S TEAM TO MELBOURNE.

REGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION.

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which will be dispatched as follows:
YOU YANGS,

THURSDAY, April 21st, at noon,
adding at EDBN

from Struth's (late light at EDBN

from Struth's with passengers is directed to
the accommodation provided in the above vessels, with
suckeed cabins for females and families.

Farm—30s.

MELBOURNE STRAMSHIP COMPANY,

Struth's Wharf.

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN TWOFOLD BAY.—Steamship CITY OF HOBAR-from Gratton Wharf, on TURSDAY, 19th instant, a WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

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REAT BRITA, IN, (8.8.

Captain GRAY.

This favourite vessel will be leaving
For
LIVERPOOL.

Direct,
About the 28th May next.
For particulars apply to BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and
CO., Melbourne; or WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD;
DANIELL, KING, and CO., Sydney.

The fine Al 13 years ablp
BRUCKLAY CASI Lk
will be dispatched for the above port on 20th April.
Wool received at Florid's atores.
Intending passengers are invised to inspect the very superior seconomodation of this high-classed ship.
Apply to Captain WALLACE, on board, at Circular Casy: or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

WANTED, a good SHIP'S BOAT. Asset: Willisse WANTED, a good SHIP'S BOAT. Apply William Wright, Wright's Wharf.

TILAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS. — To WOLLONGONG.— Hunter, TO-MIGHT, at 11. KIAMA.— Hunter, TO-NIGHT. at 11. ULLADULLA.— Halong, TO-MORROW, at noon. CLYDE RIVER.— Historg, TO-MORROW, at 10 con. SHOALHAVEN.— Kiama. TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m. MERIMBULA.— Hunter, WEIDE SOAY, at 10 a.m. MORUYA.— Kiama, FRIDAY, at 10 a.m.

W ATSON'S BAY STRAMBR. - On BASCER MONDAY, the VESTA leaves Circular Quay, MONDAY, the VESTA leaves Circular Quay, 10,15, and continue running throughout the day. Last boat from the Bay at 6 o'clock. Return tickets, 51.

WATSON'S BAY STEAMER. — On BASTER MONDAY, the ALCHYMIST leaves Woolloomeoloe at 10.15, and continue running throughout the day. Last boat from the Bay at 6 o'clock. Return tickets, 6!.

TIRST VESSEL FOR SAN PRANCISCO.—
THE TRANCISCO.—
The Al clipper ship MONETA, 1000 tous,
Captain Wilson, will be positively dispatched on 25th
instant.

instant.
For rates of passage, apply on board, at Macnamara's
Wharf; to GAIRD, PATER-ON, and CO; or to
LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. TOR SAN PRANCISCO.—The SRA CHIEF, 1800 tone burthen, Captain Tucker, will sail shortly from Newcostle. Has room for a few cubin passengers milker hard polication must be made on board, at Newcostle; or to SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO., 323, George-tixed.

FOR HONGKONG direct—
The Al olipper ship ONWARD,
600 tone register, will have quick discatch.

For freight or passage apply to SMITH, BROTHERS, and CO., 14. Macouarie-play

TAIRST VESSEL to sail to FIJL.—The clipper schooner SEA WITCH, 100 tons, Captain Hughes (well known for her smart passages to the leianded), having engaged the whole of her carge, will sail THIS WEHK. Has two beythe disengaged, for which apply on board, at Campbell's Wharf; or C. M. DEANE, 53, Bridge-street,

aame.
Apply to Captain Mailler; or J. Thorne, Esq., Ex-change-corner.

FIRST VESSEL FOR FIJI direct.— The favourite clipper trader MAGELLAN CLOUD, 150 tone, will clear at H. M. Customs, on SATURDAY next, 23rd instant. Shippers will please complete shipments. Fassengers are invited to inspect the improved accommidation; 4 berths vacant. For freight or passage, apply to Captain R. MAILLER, at Campbell's Wharf; or JAMES THORNE, Exchange Corner.

Corner.

FOR OVALAU, Fiji.—The clipper schooner Six I ISAAC NEWTON, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly dispatched.

For freight or passage apply to BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf; or LAIDLEY, IRE LAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for MARYBOROUGH. The clipper schooner JULIA will sail TO-MORROW from Patent Slip Wharf.

rom Patent Slip Wharf.
For freight or passage apply to
LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.,
Lloyd's-chamber Lloyd's-chambers.

MARGARET and JANE for CLEVELAND BAY,
ROCKINGBAM BAY, BROAD SOUND, and
FORT MACKAY, & sails positively TO-MORROW.
Has room for a few tons of freight, for which immediate
application is necessary, to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and
CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

For Positive Sale the brig KESTREL, 170 tons register, in good candition, lately coppered, well found in saila, &c.; ready to go to see without any outlay, and admirably adapted for the Intercolonial or South Sea Island trades. Is now moored in Johnson's Bay.

Inventories and all particulars may be obtained on application to

JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street.

requisite.

For all particulars apply to Mesers, C. F. STOKES and CO., Newcastle; or LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.,

Sydney. N.B.—The attention of intending purchasers is specially in the system of the system of the system of the system of the world, and are the most suitable craft in the market for either the intercolonial or island trades.

FOR SALE, the burque A. A. DREBERT, just provided from United States via Dunedin, well adapted for a whaler, built of white oak and capper-fustened, carries 500 tone coal, and shifts without beliast. Apply of Captain Board; or WILLIAMS and CO., 3, Gresham street. FOR SALE, Freight, or Charter. — The schooner FILOT, expected to arrive in a few days. JOHN CAMPBELL. Commercial Wharf.

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NOTICE to CONSIGNEES.—Ship TIVERTON,
from London.—All Goods for which ENTRIES are
not passed will be cleared and landed at consignees risk
and extension.

WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Agenta, WILLIS, MERRI, and BROWN, "The cargo of this vessel has been received from Melbourne by the undersigned, and will be delivered by them to the consignees on presentation of bills of lading, signing of average agreement, and payment of freight, and thirty-three and one-third per cent average contribution.

SMITH, BROTHERS, and CO., Agents,

SMITH, BRUILIBING, and CO., Agenus,
SHIP MONETA, from Glasgow.—All ACCOUNTS
Or CLAIMS against abovenamed vessel must be readered in duplicate at the office of the undersigned by noon
on WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant.
CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., Agents.

CAPTAIN WILSON, of the barque AMOOR, will NOT be Responsible for any debta contracted by his crew without his written order.

CAPTAIN WOOD, of the brig GALILEE, will not be responsible for any DEBIS contracted by his crew without his written authority.

LAIDLEY, IRRLAND, and CO., Agents, Lloyd's-dambars.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS ST. ANDREW'S SCOTS CHURCH.—The Annual Congregational MEETING will be held in this church on TUEEDAY EVENING, 19th, at SAMES CALDER, Sen., Chairman.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES NO. 2 BATTERY.—Members, attend General MEET-ING. Election Second Subaltern, Tuesday, 7.30.

BOROUGH BAS WARD.

During my unavoldable a moe from the colony, my seat in the Monleipal Council of Balmain has been declared vacual. Having now returned, it is my intention to again seek your suffrages as one of the Aldermen for East Ward.

WM. MARSHALL.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1870.

PANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Half-yearly General
MEETING of the Proprietors will be helf at the Banking-house, George-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the
Zith day of April instant, at n-un, to consider the Report
of the Directors to be then made, and such other matters
and things as may then be brought forward by the Board
of Directors relating to the affairs of the Corporation.
By order of the Board of Directors,
SHEPHERD SMITH, General Manager.

Sydney, 2nd April: 1570.

Fydney, 2nd April, 1870.

WARATAH COAL COMPANY.
(Incorporated by Act of Parliament.)
NOTICE is hereby given, that the Thirteenth HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS of this Company will be held at the Head Offices of the Company, Exchange-corner, Bridge-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 25th current, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Directors' Report for the half-year ending 31st March, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,
D. N. JOUBERT, Scoretary.

Sjdney, 12th April, 1870.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT.

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TWENTY-PIRST ANNUAL MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Twenty-first Annual Meeting of the Members of the Society will be held at the Principal Offices, New Pitt-street, Sydney, on TURSDAY, the 26th day of April, at 7 p.m., for the purposes of 1. Recriving the Report of the Directors on the business of the Society for the past year.

2. Confirming, in terms of By-Law XIV., the afsption of the Society for the past year.

Confirming, in terms of By-Law XIV., the apprison of
1. Table of rates for Survivorship Assurance;
2. Extensions of Tables A, B, J, and C, to provide for the payment of pressitums by equitable half-yearly and quarterly instalments;
3. Adjusted Tables D and E of the Endowment Branch;
4. A revised Table K, for present Annuities;
all which have been prepured by the Actury.
Electing two Directors, in lieu of George King, Req., M.P., and Samuel Lyons, Eeq., who retire in terms of By-Law II, and both of whom are eligible for re-election.

Electing an Auditor, in pursuance of By-Law XVII. The retiring Directors are the only candidates for the Dated at Sydney, this 28th day of March, 1870.

By order of the Board,

ALEXANDER J. RALSTON, Secretary

T A T T E B S A L L'S C L U B.—
A MEETING of Members of the above Club will
take place in the New Subscription Room, Ta'teraki',
Holel, THIS EVENING, to transact Business on the
Randwick and Homebush Meetings. Chair to be taken a
So'cleck.

JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

M ASONIC. — DISTRICT GRAND LODGE OF N. S. WALES, E.C. — The Annual MERTING will be 1 eld at the Freemasons' Hall, York-street, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, at 7.30 prompt.

By order of the R. W., the D. Grand Master, JOHN A. MATHEWS, District Grand Secretary, E.C.

M ASONIC. - Robert Burns Lodge, 817, E.C. - Kmer gency MRETING, THIS EVENING, 7:30 sharp GEEVILLE'S COMMERCIAL ROOM.
HIGH CHANGE THIS DAY, at 2 p.m., when telegrams from the neighbouring colonies will be posted.

T H E N E W S C H O O L. In order to prevent unnecessary interference with lessons, parents and others requiring information are squested to apply by letter; or if in person, before 9.30 a.m.; between 12.30 and 2 p.m.; at 4, or between 7 and 9 m. W. J. STEPHENS, M. A.

p.m.

W. J. STEPHENS, M.A.

SELECT EDUCATION FOR YOUNG LADIES.—

A Lady residing in a beautiful and healthy rural locality, about five miles from Sydney, will be enabled, at Easter, to receive two young Ladies to educate with two others, to whom she will devote her undivided attention. The pupils are taught theroughly all the branches of an English education, sojoying particular advantages in the sequir-meat of French and Italian. Music by a Professor. References kindly permitted by the Rev. Canon Stephen, the Rev. W. Scott (St. Faul's College), the Rev. George King (Coak's River), the Rev. J. Pendrill (Globe).

Advans, L'E nde, General Post Office, Sydney.

M 188 STUART'S SCHOOL, 77. Bathurst-street, Duties will be resumed on MONDAY, 25th it stant. Vacancies for boarders. Evaning Classes for Your Ladies.

DITT-STREET Sunday School EXHIBITION will be OPEN TO-MORROW, Tuesday, Admission, 6d. H. W. GILLAM, Scoretary.

# SUSINESS CARDS

A CARD—Mr. J. J. LACHAUME, Surgeon-Dentist, 2, Wynyard-square, opposite the Post Offi.e.

A CARD.—Mr. JOHN SPENCES, Surgeon-Dentist, 532, George-street, over Mennicastic a. Honourable mention at Exhibition for Artificial Teeth. Single tooth from 7s 6d; artificial plates repaired; children's teeth regulated.

Mr. and Mrs. CAFFYN, 315, George-street. A CARD.—French Glove, Boot, Hosiery, and Mercery Depot. S. H. LEWIS, 10. Hunter-street. DIRDS and Animals stuffed and mounted in lifelike b style by Mr. TOST, late of Australian Museum Bird, kins bought. Lessons given at No. 289, Castlereagh-street, near Park-street.

C. Blizabeth-street, Sydney, and Business Agent, 109, CORNS, Bunions, and Defective Nails cured by Mr. Alexander, surgeon-chiropodist, 16, O'Connell-street E. RAMSAY, Insurance Broker. Building RISKS at UNEQUALLED RATES. 279, George-atreet.

D W A R D Shipping and General Commission Agent,
Collector, &c.
Scie Agent for the Dundathu Steam Saw Mills, Maryborough, Queensland.

No. 4, Bridge-street, Sydney. GODLET and SMITH,
Timber and Galvanized Iron Merchants, and
Drain Pipe Manufacturers.

483, George-street, near Bathurst-street,
GEORGE WACRY, Modeller, maker of Chimney
Picote, Vacca, &c., Removed to Cowper W1., Winno.

H. W. LOVBDAY, Pianoforte Tuner and Repairer.
Address W. MADDOCK, Bookseller, George-st. M ISS HAYES'S French Paper Models; ladies' man-rials cut and fitted. 157, Elizabeth-st., Hyde Park. M ISS HAYES has received an elegant assortment of PAPER MODELS, per mail. 157, Elizabeth-street M 188 HAYES'S French Paper Model:; ladies' materials cut and fitted. 167, Elizabeth-st., Hyde Park.

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13, Hunter-street.

SIDNEY CABPET-BEATING GROUND, Rush-cuter Bay. ARTLETT and SON, Upholsterer.

V. J. TICKLE, Practical Tailor and Woollen
Draper, 80, King-street, next the City Bank. NEWMAN'S (late Montagu Scott's), ROYAL PHO-TOGRAPHIC GALLERY. Portraits in oil or Crayen. No. 392, George-street, near new General Post-office.

H. NEWMAN, PHOTOGRAPHER,
12, South Head Road
(Close to Hyde Park.)
NO CONNECTION with any OTHER HOUSE.

W BHADLEY, Artist Photographer, and Portrait
Painter in Crayons, 140, Pitt-street. A LARMING SAURIFICE.—Scarling Reduction.—
First-class photo 5s dozen. J. Yales, 432. George-st.

ONEY.—£5 to £20 to LEND, without security; £20
to £3000 from 5 per cent. Office, 107, Elizabeth-st. N.

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PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

CEORGE HENRY BRIDDON (or any one knowing bim), who was last heard of at Ross, Tasmania, March 1867, is requested to communicate with the under-signed. BLIGH and HARBOTTLE, Melbourne. IN the matter of THOMAS CLAYTON, late of Wake field, in the County of York, England, Gentleman

I field, in the County of York, England, Gentleman, deceased.

If CHARLES JAMES PRICE, the son of James Price, formerly of 81 John's-street, Clerken-vell, London, manufacturing joweller, and ELIZA, his wife (which said Ritza Price was a cousin of the said Themas Clayton, deceased), and who was last heard of about the year 1836, in the colony of Victoria, will communicate with Measrs. STEWART and SON, of Wakefield aforesaid, Solicitors be will hear of something to his advantage.

Such communication should be accompanied with proofs establishing the identity of the said Charles James Price as the son of the said Eliza Price.

If any person is able to prove the death of the said Charles James Price, he is requested to forward such information to the said Mesers. STEWART and SON, who will remunerate him for his trouble.

Wakefield, 17th December, 1839.

J. VAN DE POLDER is requested to call at the Consulate of the Netherlands, 9, Wynyard-sireet, where a letter has been received for him.

M.B. PETER GIBBON, please call at Clarence Hotel, Ersking-street. A LETTER from home.

MATILDA WINNIFRED WITHERS, you are whited at home, A. M. is deed, Send your address immediately to your father, JOHN WITHERS, Painter, Taradale, Victoria. Painter, Taradale, Victoria.

M OSS.—Wanted, tidings of GEORGE and WILLIAM, MOSS, formerly of Chelmaford, Essex, England, who went out some years ago to settle in Australia, but whose whereabouts are at present unknown to their friends in London. It is earneedly requested that, shoull this advertisement meet the eye of either of the above, they will at once communicate their address to their auxious friends, by writing to CHARLES MOSS, under care of W. Haybridge, Eq., 204, Sloane-street, Knightabridge, London, England.

E. KAHLEYSS, Berrister-at-Lew. February 2, 1870.

TO EBENEZER SPIERS.—You are hereby informed that, unless before the 27th day of November, 1870, you CLAIM (by writing, delivered to us, the undersigned) the LEGACY bequeathed to you by the Will of your late father. James Spiers, of No. 1, Pembroke-villas, Stamfardroad, De Beauvoir-town, gentleman (who died on the 27th day of November, 1867), you will be, in pursuance of the trusts of the said Will, precluded from all right and title to such Legacy, and immediately after the said 27th day of November, 1870, the same Legacy will be paid and divided to and amongst the persons named for that purpose in the said Will.

Dated this 5th day of Pebruary, 1870.

WHITTINGTON and SON, Salicitors to the Excutors, 2, Dean-street, and 41, Wilson-street Finsbury-square, London, England.

### LOST AND FOUND

OST, a cream-roloured PORTEMONNAIE, contsin-ing a Bank Draft, No. 1073, drawn by Bathursi Branch of the Bank of New South Wales, psyable at Sydney, for £600. Psyment stopped. Reward given by bringing the same to Poppenhagen's Hotel, Clarence-street.

Baker, Petersham.

LET on some luggage at Circular Quay, near Maniy
Beach steamer, on THURSDAY, at 1 p.m., reco
Brown WATERPROOF CLOAKS and HOLLAND
COAT. Finder will be rewarded by leaving them at 42,
Upper William-street North, Woolloomooles; or at
Giles and Co.'s, at 2 p.m. on TURSDAY.

DONON AND ST. KATHARINE DOCKS COMPANY.—The directors of this Company have resolved to anticipate the advantage expected to be derived
from an increase in the number of sales of wool yearly by
an immediate reduction of 3d per bale in the charges. This
arrangement in no way interferse with the apportionment
the Company makes of the proceeds of sweepings and only
the cwners of wool which passes through the sales.

I am to express the hope of the directors that this concession will give satisfaction to the trade, and issure to the
Company a continuance of its confidence and favours. TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, a Spendum
BARRING; the finder will receive the above reward
on returning same to Mr. J. W. HALL, Jeweller, 299,
Gorge-street.

K NIFE BOARDS found. The owner can have them by applying at Pemell's store, opposite railway. PUBLIO NOTICES

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNRY.

EASTER MONDAY, the 18th instant, will be observed by this Bank as a HOLIDAY.

Fidney, 14th April, 1970. ROBERTSON TESTIMONIAL PUND.

E. C. WEEKES and S. D. GOEDON,
Honorary Treasurers.
M. BURDEKIN and THOS. GARRETT, Hon. Secs.
Committee Rooms, 61, Elizabeth street North. STARE-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY,

PAYMENTS received as USUAL, THIS EVENING.

PAYMEN 10 receive an advance of £303, without interest, will be made TBIS EVENING, at 9 sharp, under amended Rule.

4 SHARES VACANT, which can be allotted prior to Sale, 71 is Evening.

By order of Board,

H. W. FOSTER, Sec. STARE-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY, No. 2

A BALLOT for the appropriation of the sum of £300 will take place at the Hall on WEDNESDAY EVEN-ING next, 20th instant, at 5 o'clock.

No member can participate whose subscriptions are in

By order of the Board,
T. MILLER, Secretary.

INDUSTRIAL BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY.

NOTICE.—The subscriptions due This Evening.
will be received on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of April,
1870, at 6 p.m.

By order of the Board,
WILLIAM JARRETT, Sexetary.

W OOL, SHEEPSKINS, TALLOW, HIDES, &c.—
The undersigned continue to receive wool, sheepstrips, tellow, hides, &c., for SALE, or shipment, and will
make liberal allowances thereon.

llowances thereon. IRWIN and TURNER, 171. Pitt-street IRWIN and TURNER, 111. PRESTREES.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN, STOCK AND STATION AGENTS, WOOLBROKERS, AUCTIONERRS, and CATTLE SALESMEN, WOOL STORES—Circular Quay.

SALE YARDS—Viotoris Yards, Petersham.
OFFICES—Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street, Sydney.

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN HILL, Esq., deceases NOTICE — All Claims on the above estate to be rendered immediately, with full particulars, in duplicate, to R. CARTER, No. 15, Jamison-street; or private readence, 76, Riley-street, Woolloomooloo, ELLEN E. HILL, Executrix.

R. CARTER, iun.,

HENRY WAGER,

Sydney, April 13, 1879.

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Bated this 7th February, 1870.

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For a thorough supporter of the Government, Mr. dennings adopts a mode of procedure which is, to say the least of it, erratic. He invariably votes with the Government, and in the eyes of Admits the control of the con is, to say the least of it, erratic. He invariably votes with the Government, and in the eyes of an Administration a vote covers a multitude of sins. He is rather smart with his tongue and allows no one, neither friend nor foe, to escape him, and in the tilt yard of debate he has measured words with more than one of the old and experienced parliamentary warriors, always coming creditably out of the contest. The week before tast he caught Mr. Forster tripping on his weakest point—grammar. By an amendment moved by the latter gentleman in the 8th clause of the Cattle Sale Yards Bill, it would have been provided had the amendment been carried that "offences " "may be prosecuted." In a quietly sarcastic tone Mr. Jennings pointed out that it was usual to prosecute "offenders" and not "offences." Then again, on Tuesday evening last, he had a regular pitched battle with the Rupert of the Covernment benches, the Hon. ing last, he had a regular pitched battle with the Rupert of the Government benches, the Hon. John Robertson. During the discussion of the question of adjourning the debate on Mr. Magleay's motion for adopting the report of the Select Committee on Railway Extension, Mr. Robertson, apropos to nothing, made one of his old original hit all round specches, more particularly falling foul of Victoria, and speaking of the insolence of that colony in general and of everybody commetted with it in particular. Shortly after he had concluded, Mr. Jennings rose and, after speaking to the adjournment, had the lardthood to tell Mr. Robertson that he did not think it necessary to take any notice of his abuse.

The hon, member for Sydney West, who is the mildest of men, and never abuses anybody or any thing, was at once up in arms at this monstrouscharge, and indignantly demanded that the words be taken down. Here was insubordination in its very worst form, and it required to be put down, before the evil example should have effect amongst the Government ranks. But he added insults to injury by telling Mr. Jennings that not only had he not referred to him but that he had not so much as thought of him whits speaking. Mr. Jennings insisted that he had been referred to as insolent by Mr. Robertson; but the Speaker assuring the hon, gentlemant that this had not been the case, a truce was concluded, and the House was not called upon to decide the knotty point or whether the word "abuse" applied to Mr. Robertson were parliamentary or otherwise.

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After this the House went into Committee of Supply, and stuck most unconsciously long over the estimate for gold-fields' management. This department was sought to be altogether abolished by Mr. Baker and Mr. Watson, two gentlemen intimately connected with the Southern Gold-fields, who might be supposed to have judgment enough to enable them to see the injury they would do, were their proposal carried, to the best interests of the mining community. There is now but one gold commissioner in each of the three large gold districts of the colony—the Northern, the Southern, and the Western; and yet the two hon, members I have named wished to do away with even these, leaving the miners altogether at the mercy of the ordinary Justices. Luckily, however, they found themselves in a very small minority when the question came to the vote; although they talked to an extent that was perfectly marvellous.

On the same evening the little Cumming-arrangement was finally disposed of, and a majority of 21 to 13 gave the hon, member the £500 awarded him by the umpire of the recent arbitration. There seemed to be a good deal of delicacy about opening up the matter, probably because everybody saw that if the facts were once entered upon the discussion would become inter-

arbitration. There seemed to be a good deal of delicacy about opening up the matter, probably because everybody saw that if the facts were once entered upon the discussion would become interminable. Mr. Onslow made a very sensible remark during the discussion. This hon gentleman does not make long speeches, but just says a few words direct to the point, in a sharp decisive quarter-deck style that there is no mistaking. Baid he on this occasion,—"If the Government properly understood their position in this matter, they would pay Mr. Cummings the money out of their own pockets." If this idea could only be earried out, what immense benefits the colony would derive? How very carefully the Ministers would look into the facts of a case before they sent it to arbitration, as the casiest way of getting a troublesome matter off their hands? This Cummings' business had evidently become one of these troublesome cases, and now after some seven years of motions, select committees, reports, debates, resolutions, and discussions, it has been finally disposed of; and Secretaries for Lands may in the future breathe even when the doughty William sends in his pasteboard to them. The utmost he will want now will be a piece of road or a bridge.

On Wednesday night, Mr. Robertson got into a little bit of a verbal tangle with Mr. Piddington. The latter gentleman had been talking rather more than the hon, member for Sydney West thought desirable, seeing that it prevented him from making the number of speeches which he considered to be his fair allowance. Thus it happened that when at last Mr. Robertson got the chance of speaking, he proceeded in his usual delicate manner to be the House know that he thought of Mr. Piddington. He gave it as his opinion that the member for the Hawkesbury was "all jaw"—that he kept himself "from sinking into utter Insignificance just by the power of jaw"—and that he tried "to keep himself under notice by mere force of talking." Mr. Hill here interposed, and wanted to know from the Chairman what was the q

jaw"—and that he tried "to keep himself under notice by mere force of talking." Mr. Hill here interposed, and wanted to know from the Chairman what was the question before the House! "Not a case of lock-jaw—that is very certain!" erclaimed Mr. Piddington, the aptness of the assertion being proved by the meriment with which it was received. The Chairman thus appealed to delicately hinted to Mr. Robertson that he was travelling away from the vote then under discussion. "Perhaps I am," coolly rejoined Mr. Robertson. "I only wanted to tell the hon, member for the Hawkesbury that he was very lucky to get back into Parliament, although he only got in edgeways. It was just a mere squeak."

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Mr. Hill again asked, "Is all this to the point,
Mr. Chairman !" Mr. Chairman !"
"I think it is. Very much to the point !" ex-claimed Mr. Robertson, in emphatic tones, and amidst considerable laughter.

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"Very likely," coolly remarked Mr. Robertson, "but I am saying what is the fact neverthelesse. Shortly after this, Mr. Ryan gave a fearful picture of the terrible state of the road down Mount Victoria, and made the hair of hon, members to stand up with horror by marrating in subdued and terror-stricken tones, how a clergyman had been "nearly killed twice" at one particular portion of the highway. And then he paused to note the effect which this terrific announcement would have upon hon, gentlemen. It has been usual to remark with reference to some known and existing grievance, and, if I am not mistaken, the observation owes its parentage to the celebrated Sydney Smith, that no remedy would be applied until a Bishop had been killed. But caustic as was the satire of the clerical wit, it does not come up in ecclesiastical horror to the frightful case put by Mr. Ryan. Killing one clergyman twice, must be far more atrocious than an episcopal manslaughter. If, then, the roads are not mended after this, I am afraid that even the sacrifice of a bishop would be in vain.

Shortly before midnight the Government allowed the House to resume, in order to enable hon, members to get to some of the private business on the papers—at least that was the ostenible reason given—the real one being to permit Mr. Parkes to move a motion, which had been some days on the paper, for a committee of the whole House to address the Governor to provide

a persion for the widow of the late Mr. Plunkett. Notwithstanding the Government made the most delicate excuses possible, the real object of the adjournments was well known. No sooner had the House got out of Committee of Supply, than every possible barrier was interposed, to prevent the offending motion from being reached. There were fifteen Government orders of the day, and Mr. Fiddington insisted in the first place that every one of these fifteen should be called upon in succession in order to its being persponed. Thus it was that upon every successive motion for adjournment there was a long discussion, more or less pertinent to the measure then under consideration. Here there was a fine chance of talking against time, with such an appearance of talking business as to be sufficient to satisfy even the exacting Mr. Phelps. Mr. Driver, Mr. Piddington, and Mr. Hoskins very freely availed themselves of the numerous opportunities given for talking, although it would perhaps be a misnomer to call it talking against time. However, the time was lengthened out by several motions for adjournments of the House, and by repeated attempts to count out. Hon, gentlemen were fast approaching that state of dogged obstinacy, which they have to reach before they commit themselves hopelessly to a trial of strength, when Sir James Martin came to the rescue. With the eye of a practised parliamentarian he at once saw where the House was drifting, and by a timely interposition prevented an exhibition of legislative folly similar to that of the preceding week. After a brief consultation with the leading members on cither side of the question, he suggested that it was useless to prolong the struggle, and got all parties to con-ent to an adjournment. The House adjourned accordingly, one noticeable feature being that hon, gentlemen were in such a hurry to get away that they did not remember that they were committing a breach of parliamentary etiquette in adjourning on the motion of Mr. Hill instead of Mr. Cowper.

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was any maneral dimetry, decarated the revenue to be most flourishing and our credit at the highest, hurled defiance at everybody who doubted any one of his financial propositions, and concluded by threatening to resign office unless he were permitted to deal with the finances in his own way.

Instead of being struck dumb with terror at this terrible threat, Mr. Brown read the hom. Treasurer a lecture upon good manners, assuring him, in the first place, that he was not at all inclined to submit to being put down by the loud tones or the bullying language of the Treasurer; and, referring to the support he had always honestly and consistently given to the Government, contended that that should have protected him from the coarse attacks of the hon, gentleman. He finally wound up by giving the Treasurer clearly to understand that, unless a different course of conduct were pursued, the Government benches would be less thickly eccupied than they are at present. As I said, Mr. Samuel did not venture to reply. As he knew pied than they are at present. As I said, Mr Samuel did not venture to reply. As he knew his own infirmity of temper, discretion wa his own infirmity of temper, discretion was regarded (very wisely) as the better part of

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Henry Cooke, first meeting, at Forbes, at 11 a.m.; Frederick Alexander Martyn, special, for proof of debts, at Forbes, at 11 30 a.m.; James Augustus Farker, special, for proof of debts, at Forbes, at 11 30 a.m.; Joseph Kepell, special, for proof of debts, at forbes, at 11 30 a.m.; Joseph Kepell, special, for proof of debts, at the constant and april, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Henry Wright, third meeting; Charles Deacon and Linux Henry Wright, third meeting; John Robertson and John Grabam Madonald, (trading as James Keel and Co.), second meeting; John Robertson and John Grabam Madonald, (trading as J.G. Madonandiand Co.), second meeting; Philip John Roels, adjourned single meeting from the 18th March last; David Solomon, adjourned single meeting from the 18th March last; David Solomon, adjourned single room the 18th Instant,

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SATURDAY.

BEFORE their Worships Messrs. St. Julian, Bray, Murphy, and Hunt.

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France Hogan, a vagrant, found lying drunk in Sussexificet, was sentenced to be imprisoned one mouth.

Henry Onus, 12, charged with having stolon seven orsuges and one apple, valued at 1s, from the garden of John Thompson, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 5s., or to be imprisoned three days.

Timothy Garsy was summarily convicted of having stolen some bread and toe and sugar, valued at 2s., the property of John Cothings, and was sentenced to be imprisoned fourteen days.

Maria Emberson was summarily convicted of having stolen a shawl, valued at 20s., the property of Elien Hewitt. A number of previous convictions for larceny are on record against her. To be imprisoned three months.

Catherine James, alias Gatety, charged with having stolen two pairs of boots, the property of Elien Hewitt. A number of previous convictions for larceny are on record against her. To be imprisoned three down that the was about. Several convictions are on record against her. To be imprisoned six months.

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Hedet, Macintosh, Raphael, and Beardmore; Welnesday
20, Mesers. Chapman, Renwick, Day, and Hughes; Thursday, 21, Mesers. Birrell, Love, Santhers, Solomu, and
Thompson; Friday, 22, Mesers. Oatley, Hordera, E.

Campbell, and Caraher; Saturday, 23, Mesers. Palser

Clark, Campbell, and St. Julian.

BEFORE their Worships Measure. Church and Grane.
A number of drunkards were fixed in various amounts.
Arthur Williams, charged with furiously riding a horse in the Domain, to the danger of pedestriens, was fined 40s.;
Walter Warren, a women.

in the Domain, to the danger of pedestrians, was fined 40s.; in default, seven days' imprisonment.

Walter Warren, a young lad, was fined 5s., or, in default, to be imprisoned till the rising of the Court, for throwing stones in Palmer-street, Woolbomooloo.

Thomas Williams, steward to the ship Tiverton, was charged, on the information of John Lungsberr, mete of the same vessel, with being absent from duty without leave. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

The Court adjourned until Tuesday, Messra. E. W. Cameon, S. Dickinson, T. Loxton, S. Lyona, J. Solomon; Wednesday, Messra. B. Burdekin, W. Day, J. Rwan, J. E. Mannias, R. P. Richardson; Thursday, Messra. R. A. Hunt, J. G. Raphael, O. St. Jalian, W. Tantz; Friday, Messra, R. Brownlow, E. S. Hill, J. I. Kettle, T. Spence, G. Thorne; Saturday, Mr. T. C. Breilist.

ENGLISH AND EUROPEAN The funeral of Mr. George Pashody took place at Post body, Massachusetts, with most imposing oceanming. Principles of the control of the principles of the control of the place and Principles of the control of the place and place and principles of the control of the place and place and

In Saturday's issue of the Herald we gave the principal items of intelligence received per mail steamer Avoca. We now give our English and Foreign correspondence.

FROM OUR CITY CORRESPONDENT.

Foreign correspondence.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, FRENUARY 5.

Another report has arrived this week in England of the death by violence of Dr. Livingstone, who is said to have been killed and then burnt by the natives, n nary days journey from Congo, in consequence of an accusation that he had bewitched and killed the son of the king. The intelligence, such as it is, comes from a Portuguese trader, communicated to Capitain the Hon. Brasst Cochrane of H.M.S. Petrel, on the west coast of Africs. The news is startling if true, but no one here believes it. Sir Boderick Murchison, for one, disbetieves it amongst others. It looks like an old tale, more than once repeated; but it necessarily review the public interest in the fate of the celebrated traveller.

The mercantile body in this country the more they consider the character and bearings of the new Chinase Convention, conducted by Sir Rutherferd Alcock, the more do they disapprove of it.

The whole of the land lines of the telegraph system of this country this day passes into the hands of the Post Office authorities. It is to be revised, remodelled, improved, and enlarged; but time is necessary to effect the charge. The purchese money—about six millions sterling—has been paid over to the respective companies.

A telegraph cable is about to be laid between Calcutta and Singapere. Singapore, it is believed, will become the great eastern central station for telegraph lines.

Friendly explanations have passed between the respective Governments of the Salisan and the Khedive, and it is said to be arranged that the military force of Egypt is to be reduced to 15,000 men. In a short speech made by the Khedivo on the opening of his Chamber, he resonmended internal improvements, and stadiously avoided all mention of his relations with foreign Powers. This, however, appears to be but the natural sequence of his present or a state of the Chamber, he resonmended in the surface of the Chamber of the Salisan and the Khedive, and it is said to be a stan

General Windham, "the Hero of the Redan," is just dead. He had not only a Bussian but an Indian renown.

Parliament was opened on Tuesday, the 8th Pebruary instant, by commission. The Royal speech was unusually simple and concise.

Mr. Torrens has given notice that, on the 11th March next, he will call attention to the political relations subsisting between this country, and the self-governing colonies, and will move a resolution upon the subject.

Sir J. C. Lawrence will, at an early day, ask the Under-Secretary for the Colonies whether any despatches have recently arrived on the subject of free omig ation to Western Australia, and whether the Government were prepared to send out free emigrants.

Upon the motion of \$\text{W}\$. Gladstone, the House of Commons has agreed almost unanimously that Joremiah O'Donovan Roses, having been guilty of felong and sontened to penal servitude for life, has become and continues to be, incapable of being elected and returned as a member of the House.

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The Chancellor of the Exchaquer has resolved upon paying the dividends upon the National debt quarterly instead of half-yearly, and will convert the new and re-duced 3 per cent. Stocks into Consols.

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A return has been received from Rome of the number of the proportions between the members of the Ucumenical Council now presiding at the Vatican and the Roman Catholic population they represent. The result is—prelates in Council, 754; population, 200,800,000.

Bir George Grey has addressed a very large meeting of the working classes at Leeds, upon the Emigration question to the British colonies. He urged that the colonies offered a wide and profitable field for the surplus labour of this country, which was ever on the Increase by reason of increase in the population.

The Executive Committee of the British and Colonial Emigration Society held a meeting on the 9th February instant, but the business transaction was more of a routine character than anything eles.

A grand billiard match has been played at the St. James's Hall, between John Boberts, a well known player, and W. Cook. jum., a young but most skilful player, for \$100 a side and the championabip, at 1200 up. The game was won by the youthful aspirant. The place was densely crowded with reyalty, nobility, and gentry.

coasily such reports can be fabricated, there is in the present instance some reason, we think, that it was not ill-founded.

A Submarine Telegraph Company has been organised to connect Manila and Hongkong, and ultimately to be extended to Sarawak and Labana.

Another Submarine Telegraph Cable Company is formed, to connect Calcutta and Singapora.

Lord Carnarvon has this week called the attention of Parliament to the present relations of this country with the colonies, and an important debate followed.

A case of very considerable public interest has arisen in the Court of Divorce, inasmuch as it involves not only the honour and morality of several noblemen and gentlessan, but even Royalty itself. It appears that Sir Charles Mordaunt married as Mis Monorieft, the most beautiful woman not only of England, but of all Europa at the present day. She gave birth to a daughter, and immediately made a communication verbally to her husband that he was not the father of the child—that she had acted very wickedly—that she had been intimate with many gentlemen, and amongst them the Prince of Wales. Sir Charles wit once proceeds, without inquiry of the medical men as to his wife's state of mind, to take proceedings for a divorce on her own admission. The case has just come on for trial, and the first issue is whether Ledy Mordaunt was in a sound state of mind at the time of making such a declaration, and whether she was in a sound state of mind when she had notice given her of the proceedings in the Divorce Court.

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The case is one of gross scandal. There is little doubt, however, that at the time she made the statement of her own dishonour, &c., she was suffering from the effects of her confinement, and that there was no truth in her allegations.

The question of her ladyship's soundness or unabundness of mind has come before the Court for decision, and it is libely to the reserved.

affair. A proposition is before the Ecolesiastical authorities for a revision of the translation of the Holy Bible, but the opposition to the measure is very great. At a meeting of the British and Colonial Emigration Society, Sir George Grey advocated a system of colonisation with that of emigration.

the Seiss frontier, and is said to have since proceeded towards Rome.

Money has been in very active demand all the week, and
out of doors the rates have at times ruled a quarter per cent.
showe the Bank minimum, but as the bank directors did
not rate the rate yesterday the market is certainly easier
and quieter. On the Continent the tendency of money is
towards increased cheapness.

The trade of the country is still exceedingly dull, but all
attempts to attack the Anglo-French Treaty have proved a
signal failuite.

A Mosbite inscription on a stone has been discovered by
the Palestine Exploration Undertaking, suppased to have
been engraved 896 years before the Christian era, and is
the year of the reign of King Ahaziah, King of Israel.

A leader appears in the Times of the 23rd instant, on the
relations of the colonies with the mother country, in a commercial point of view.

as writer to the Times, on the 2nd February, objects to any sid being granted by Government, and for this reason, that the present distress amongst the labouring classes arise from their connection with the Trade Unions, which prevents them from working unless at the fixed arbitrary rates of the unions. The writer is evidently the employer of a large amount of labour.

The National Emigration League had, by a deputation, an audience with the Premier, Mr. Gladstone, on a nutience with the Premier, Mr. Gladstone, on Thursday, the 2nd February. The Date of Manchester, in the would to the most one great bounds took her surplus labour, would be a large increase in its manufactures. That the men proposed to be sentout, were not Trades Union men, but men who would work on a say terms if they could obtain it.

Mr. Gladstone spoke very fairly indeed in reply, and said that the subject should receive his own and colleagues, best attention, and they would consider the question with impartiality, and with a desire to overcome the difficulties attention, and they would consider the question with impartiality, and with a desire to overcome the difficulties attention, and they would consider the question with impartiality, and with a desire to overcome the difficulties attention, and they would consider the question with impartiality, and with a desire to overcome the difficulties attention, and they would consider the question with impartiality, and with a desire to overcome the difficulties attention, and they would consider the question with impartiality, and with a desire to overcome the difficulties attention, and they would consider the question with impartiality, and with a desire to overcome the difficulties.

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ties, as well as its pleasures, and that rulers, however powerful, must yield allegiance to the force of public opinion.

THE SOCIAL WORK OF THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT. With the passing of the Irish Church Bill, the last great bone of political contention was removed, and we have now before us the prospects of a Farliamentary session to be devoted almost wholly to social legislation. In fact, the opposition seem to have nothing to oppose, unless it be that in some respects the Governisent do not go far enough. Of course, the session is not likely to pass over without a few conflicts, especially in connection with the Government Education Bill, but there will be less between Conservatives and Liberals, than between the respective advocates of secular and religious instruction. This is the true cause of the difficulty experienced by the Conservatives in finding a leader. The Conservatives have no policy, unless, indeed, it be on the Colonial quastion, and here they are met by the unanimous opposition of the colonies themselves. The omission of all reference to the colonies in the Queen's speech is said to have been intentional, the object being to avoid a debate which could have resulted only in a postponement of much of the social work of the session. But the policy of the Government is said to have been indicated in the remarkable speech by Vascount Monck on Lord Carnarvon's motion in reference to the colonies. In that address Viscount Monck pleaded for the virtual independence of the colonies, that they should be allowed to get as they deemed most fit for their own interests, without being rubjected to any interference on the part of the mother country. But we must not allow curselves to be dragged into the vortex of the colonies the colonies thands, our legislators the Royal Speech contains a long and formidable list of subjects intended to be handled during the session. With all this work upon their hands, our legislators will have snything but an idle time of it. As to the country, the large, people seem very w

"Atter all," wild an eritam in the observably text." And he was right. If we have not a working-clease Parlament, we have what is perhaps better—a House of Commons in which the chief though is practical but ineas.

The Irish Leard Bill, int canced by the Government, is generally regarded as a success, even the Conservatives speaking favourably of it. In truth, everybody was weary of the existing insecure state of things, said was quite prepared to accept, irrespective appeared likely to assist in solving the perplexing land difficulty. Hence the remarkable adm ssion of the Tory Sanders', when it asserted that the tendency of the bull was, on the whole, "in the right to be compared to the tendency of the bull was, on the whole, "in the right deprive the compared to be compared to the tendency of the bull was, on the whole, "in the right deprive the compared to be compared to the tendency of the tendency of the compared to the com

for a working man to live in." At the same time it should be observed that the recently published letter of the Times' correspondent at Melbourne is likely to give a tremendous impetus to emigration to Auttralia. The publication of that letter has been followed by the appearance, in the Pail Mail Genetic of to-day, of an article in which the labour prospects of Victoria are depicted in the most glowing and attractive colours. But there are not wasting some to assert that Australian emigration is a mistake, especially to such colonies as Queensland. Among the latter is a Mr. Carr, who has published a pamphlet, in which Queensland is depicted in the darkest possible colours. A reviewer having expressed his opinion that the picture of the colony had been somewhat overdrawn, the latter gentleman penned him an indignant letter, in which it was asserted that the representations of the Queensland emigration agents were not to be relied upon, and that the free grant evatem was simply a myth. No wonder that English editors, devoid of colonial experience, should be chary of touching upon emigration matters. Whatever they may say, they are pretty certain to tread upon somebody's feet. As there is some talk here of establishing Australian immigration agencies in Italy as well as in Germany, in which latter country Mr. Buck is said to have rendered the name of Tasmania extremely popular, it may be well to give some nationizes of Italian emigration. Italy as well as in Germany, in which laster country Mr. Buck is said to have rendered the name of Tasmania extremely popular, it may be well to give some particulars of Italian emigration to the South American States. They are taken from a letter written at Monte Video and published in the Times. The writer says:—"Immigration continues from Italy on a considerably increased scale, but the Nespolitans, who constitute the great majority of immigration, not very cleanly in their habits, and not very called in courtesy civilised. They are ignorant, superstitious, not very cleanly in their habits, and not very industrious. They, however, are good shearers compared to the second of the country, and at the shearing season go out to the estancias in gangs. If you do not count the children of foreigners born in this country, it is estimated the native population actively exceeds an eighth of the whole, which may be from 400,000 to 500,000 souls. Half of the native population have more of the aboriginal Indian blood than Spanish, and this very small fraction of mankind calls itself a nation!" The Emigration Club movement makes less progress than was anticipated, but, with the advent of Spring, an increased number of these organisations is auticipated. Several of the Australian banks have voted sums of 100 guiness to the British and Colonial Emigration Fund, an act of a most disinterested character, seeing that the operations of that association are chiefly in the direction of Canada.

COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS FOR 1870.

It is probable, however, that the indications everywhere apparent of sviving trade and commercial prosperity, may tend to diminish the popularity and importance of the emigration merement. In Lancashire the cries of distress are beginning to cease, but, unfortunately, with the news of freeh mills being set in

motion comes tidings of disastrous and senseless strikes. Ro-day, to inatance, we hear that the representatives. To day, to inatance, we hear that the representative and located and cotton milis. In 610 on have demanded in outself and cotton milis in 810 on have demanded by the work of the comparitive absence of stakes in the United States is giving the American millou ners an advantage over their English brethrem—a circumstance which will sooner of the states of the comparitive absence of stakes in the United States is giving the American millou ners an advantage over their English brethrem—a circumstance which will sooner of the comparity of

once, Mr. Lowe has been behind rather than in advance of public opinion.

PUBLIC-HOUSE LUCENEES.

The great brewing and distilling interests are in a state of great tribulation. The Government have promised to bring in a bill for the purpose of revising the licensing system, and it is rumoured that its provisions are of such a sweeping character, that striagently enforced, they would result in closing hilf the publis-houses in London. This may prove to be a false alarm, but there can be no doubt that the Act will be considerably in advance of its predecessors, especially with respect to the control of bereings. Judging from the comments of the Press, a molerate bill would meet with no real opposition from the newspapers: on the contrary, it would receive a good deal of encouragement, for temperance principles seem to of encouragement, for temperance principles seem to be spreading in all directions.

JOHN PLUMMER,

THE MORDAUNT DIVORCE CASE.

LETTERS OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.
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"Sandringham, King's Lyan, January 13, 1987.

"My Dear Lady Mordaunt,—I am quite shocked never
to have answered your kind letter, written some time aga,
and for the very preity nuffictees, which are very useful
this cold weather. I had no idea where you had been stayling since your marriage, but Francis Knollya told me that
you are in Warwickshire. I suppose you will be up in
London for the opening of Parliament, when I hope I my
perhaps have the pleasure of seeing you and of mixing the
acquaintance of Sic Charles. I was in London for only twe
nights, and returned here Sa'urday. The rails were so
slippery that we thought we should never arrive here.
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"ALERT EDWARD."

"Monday.

"My Dear Lady Mordaunt,—I am sure you will be gled to hear that the Princess was safely delivered of a little girl this morning, and that both are doing very well. I hope you will come to the Oswald and St. James' All this week. There would, I am sure, be no haven in your remaining till Saturday in town. I shall little to see you sgain.—Ever yours most sincerely.

"Mattherough House, May 7, 1867.

"My Dear Lady Mordaunt,—Many thanks for your much trouble looking for the ladies' umbrells for us a Paris. I am very glad to hear that you enjayed your stay there. I shall be going there on Friday next, and as the Princess is so much better, shall hope to remain a week there. If there is any commission I can do for you then it will give me the greatest pleasure to carry it out. I regret very much not to have been able to call upun you since your return, but hops to do so when I cams back from Paris, and have an opportunity of making the acquaintance of your husband.—Believe ma, yours very sincerely.

"Mariborough House, October 13.

"My Dear Lady Mordaunt,—Many thanks for your kind letter, which I received just before we left Duarobin, and I have been so busy here that I have been unable to answer it before. I am gled to hear that you are Sourishing at Walton, and hope your husband has had good sport with the partridges. We had a charming stay at Dunrobin, from September 19 to the 7th of this month. Our party consisted of the Sandwich Groevwort (Ronald Gover, Et H. Filly Oliver, who did not look so bad in a kilt as you heard; Lasceller, Falkiner, and Sana Buckley, the Kay Forest, with the Grosvenore. I shot four stage; my leave the forest stage in the litt. It was also three or four days in the Kay Forest, with the Grosvenore. I shot four stage; my

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"White's, November I.

"Why Dear Lady Mordaunt,—Many thanks for your letter, which I received this morning. I cannot fell you at this moment the exact he jatt of the panes in question, but I think they are just under 14 hands, but as soon as I know for certain I shall not fail to let you know. I wailt be only too happy if they will enit you, and have the pleasure of sering them in your hands. It is quite an age since I have seen or heard anything of you, but I trust you had a pleasant fring already and is suppose you have been in Sectional since. Lord Derby has kindly asked me to shoot with him at Buckenhain on the 9th of next month, and I hape I nay, perhaps, have the pleasure of seeing you there.—Believe me, yours ever sincerely,

"Sandringham, King's Lynn, November 30.

"My Dear Lady Mordaunt,—I was very glad to hear from Cul. Elk Kingscote the other day that you had bought my two ponies. I also trust that they will suit you, and that you will drive them for many a year. I have never driven them myself, so I don't know whether they are easy to drive or not. I hope you have head some hunting, although the ground is so hard that in some parts of the country it is quite stopped. We had our first shooting party this week, and got 800 head one day, and 29 woodcooks. Next week the great Oliver is soming. He and Blandford had thought of going to Algiers, but they have now given it up, and I don't know to what foreign clime they are going to bettek the melves. I saw that you won't be at Buckenhaun when I go there, as it is such an age since I have even you. If there is snything clee (tosides harses) that I can de for you please to let me know, and I remain, yours ever sincerely, "Alleant Edwards," "My Dear Lady Mordaunt,—Many thanks for your letter, which I received this evening, and I am very glad to hear that you like the ponies, but I ho

to see you about five on Sunday afternoon? and hoping you will soon be yourself again, believe me, yoursever sincerely, "My Dear Lady Mordaunt,—I cannot tell you how distressed I am to hear from your letter that you have got the measles, and that I shall in consequence not have the pleasure of seeing you. I shall in consequence not have the pleasure of seeing you. I shall in consequence not have the pleasure of seeing time ago, and I how what a tiresome complaint it is I trust you will take great care of yourself, and have a good dector with you. Above all I should not read at all, as it is very bad for the eyes, and I suppose you will be forced to lay up for a time. The weather is very favourable for your tiliness; and wishing you a very speedy recovery, believe me, yours most sincrely, "Alment Edward." "Sunday.

"My Dear Lady Mordaunt,—Many thanks for your kind letter. I am so glad to hear that you have made so good a recovery, and to be able soon to go to Hastings, which is sure to do you a great deal of good. I hope that perhaps on your return to London I may have the pleasure of seeing you.—Believe me, yours very sincerely, "Alment Edward."

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"Sundaringham, King, Lynn, November 16.

"My Dear Lady Mordaunt,—I must apologise for not having answered your least kind letter, but accept my best thanks for it now. Since the 10th I have been here at SirWilliam Kingly's house, as I am building a totally new one. I am here m genron, and we have had very good shooting. The Deke of Cambridge, Lord Suffield, Lord Alfrid Taget, Lord de Grey. Sir Frederick Johnstone, Chaplin Ganeral Hall, Captain (Sam) Backbey, Major Grey, and myself compose the party; and the great Francis arrived on Saturday, but he is by no means a distinguished shot. Sir Frederick Johnstone, Chaplin Ganeral Hall, Captain (Sam) Backbey, Major Grey, and myself compose the party; and the great Francis arrived on Saturday, but he is by no means a distinguished shot. Sir Frederick Johnstone, Chaplin Ganeral Hall, Capt

is the New South Weles and Van Diemon's Land Association has for many years regulated the public wool sales, there was not an experimental policy wool as the pleased. The committee of this association now consists of eighteen gentlemen, chosen from among the principal importers of wool from the Australian colonies, New Zealand, and the Cape of Good Hope, who have made it their study, by deliberations end conferences, to acquire an intimate knowledge of every matter of importance affecting wool, and who continue to act in protection of the permanent interests of the trade.

It is no province of your committee to discuss the constitution of that association, but it may not be out of place to observe, that its unremitting and valuable services to the flock owner might acquire a reader recognition if its proceedings were better known, and a larger body of importers enrolled and gentlement of the proceedings were better known, and a larger body of importers enrolled and gentlement of the proceedings were better known, and a larger body of importers enrolled and gentlement of the proceedings were better known, and a larger body of importers enrolled and gentlement of the proceedings were better known, and a larger body of importers enrolled and gentlement of the proceedings were better known, and a larger body of importers and the proceedings of the place of ward-to-gentlement of the place of the second and the second of the place of ward-to-gentlement of the place of ward-housing his wool, as herefolore; if, then, this committee were to recommend concentration, their advice would be futile; for they believe that competition in the wardous system has been, and will continue to be, very advantageous for all parties. The committee have, however, urged that existing wardousing charges are susceptible of reduction, and they be live some reduction must oblisse.

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AUSTRALIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY.

Right of the half-yearly meeting, 22nd February, 1870.

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The date of the last advices from the colony is December 3, 1869, and though we are unable to report any improvement of prices in the colonial markets, they are in other respects estifactory. As regards the stock, it was all in high condition and free freem disease,—the number of sheep for theories was nearly the last set of the constant of the per-sentage of lambs was very high, and though the sales of stock had been much smaller than in the corresponding period of 1855, there were 16,000 fat wethers on hand, which, by sale to the butchers of by boiling, would go far to make up the deficiency.

The coal trade had been unusually active throughout the while period, the quantity relies of from the company's pits, and sold at current raise, up to the Joth Colober, being in excess of the activation of the second of the constant of t

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ne is not responsible for the selection of use size of No. 2 Pit. The pit was commenced before he had charge of the colliery, and his instructions were to complete it, which he did, in spite of the difficulties which up to his arrival had impeded its.

As to the demand for new waggons, it arises from the great increase in our trade. We have had various communications on the subject from the General Superhalendent, and we extract two short passages from reports addressed to him by Mr. Winship, In one, dated Jups 14, 1809, Mr. Winship spays—"If our trade is to continue, we must have more rolling stock, both for the shoots and steam cranes." In smother, dated deptember 8, 1809, he was to continue, we must have more rolling stock, both for the shoots and steam cranes." In smother, dated deptember 8, 1809, he was to the first of the control load vessels in two of three days from the time of the captains applying at the office for coals, they will not wall, but go sleewhere to load. This has been the case very ofter, but more especially of late, since there has been such a demand for our coal, and we have lost several vessels during past month. If we had had more rolling stock we might have loaded some of these, for at times, when they have been waiting at the shoots and cranes for oak, the pit has been such a demand for our coal, and we have lost several vessels during past month. If we had had more rolling stock we might have loaded some of these, for at times, when they have been waiting at the shoots and cranes for oak, the pit has been such a demand for our coal, and we have lost several vessels during past month. If we had had more rolling stock we might have loaded some of these, for at times, when they have been waggons, and cranes for oak, the pit has been we will be supported to the stock of the time of the stock of the whole will be supported that of the Milland Waggon Company for 4 is at fill 5t each, delivered in London, the number being reduced with a view to bring the fill was the supported by the supp

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Australasism Probury, 100 tons, Captain Ledwell, from Hobert Town Prick: barque, 210 tons, Captain Ledwell, from Hobert Town Prick: Captain agent.

Lessidas, schooner, 30 tons, Captain Sheeler, Irom Poet Pairy Marrambool Lessidas, schooner, 30 tons, Captain Sheeler, Irom Poet Pairy Jane, Pairy, 100 tons, Captain Thompson from Warrambool 27th ultimo. Captain, sepat.

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Harmon, haque, 5th tons, Captain Hurley, from Port Pairy Harmon, haque, 5th tons, Captain Roeis, from Adellaide 24th duling. E. Lowther, agent.
Here (\*\*), 765 tots, Captain T. Logan, from Melbourne 14th instant, on route for Auckinnd. Passengers—for Sydney: Miss E. Ward, Mr. E. C. Loichester, Mr. M'Alpine, and 15 in the steerage. For Auckinnd: Captain and Mrs. Rough, Mrs. Reitly 18th Captain and Pairs, and 18th instants, 18th and 18th Magin and child, Master Hanna-for Alpha, 18th and 18th Magin and child, Master Hanna-for Alpha, 18th Alpha

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES .- APRIL 18, et and Jane, for Port Mackay,

Margaret and Jame, for Port Muckay.

CLEARANCES.—Aratt. 16.

Boomerang (s.), 443 tons, Captain Lake, for Brisbane, Port Draison, and Cirveiand Bay. Passengers—Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. W. Backenste, Backenster, Rev. 6. J. Oreen, Rev. W. Mackenste, S. Marchard, Rev. 6. J. Oreen, Rev. W. Mackenste, at al. 1 to the steerage late, Taimer, Brenceker, A. Audkland (s.), 533 n. Captain Faddle, for Auckland. Passengers—Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. L. Von Rotten, and 2 children, Mrs. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Austen, Messra. H. M. Bisanch, Cawkwell, Cathertson, Mackechnie, L. Von Rotten, J. Robertson, and 10 in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS -APRIL 16. GOATERS INWARDS—Aran. 16.

Sarah Nicoli, from the Richmond River, with 35,000 feet timber, 6 hides; bylvanus, from Brush Island, with 500 deals; W. B. Foz, Esther Mara, from Clyde River, with 31 logs, 19,000 feet timber; G. V. Brocke, Brothers, Day Dawn, from Brisbane Water, with 140 baskes abelia, 900 feet timber; 17,000 isths, 800 felloes; Numba, f.em Bermagui, with 500 bags bark, 50 cheeses; Barwon (s.), from Bulli, with 460 toss coal; Evelina, Maria, Southern Cross, Drover, Isabelle, Brilliant, with 1121 tons coal; Collaroy (s.), from the Hult, with 300 bags hay, 9 casks tallow, 40 bags pointoes, 150 sheep, 1 horse, 1 buggy.

COASTERS OUTWARDS .- APRIL 16. W. S. Fox, for Clyde River; Day Dawa, Brothers, Alchymist (a.), G. V. Brooke, for Brisbaue Water; Srivanus, for Brush Laimd; Esther Maris, for Clyde River; Turris, for Lake Macquatic; Barwon (a.) for Built | Labelle, for Wollongong; Evelina, Drever, Lavins, Brilliant, Sauthita (b.), Southern Cross, for New-

IMPORTS -APRIL 17. MPORTS — APRIL 17.

Australesian Packet, from Hobert Town: 64,304 palings, 3397 taves, 766 boards, 95 cases fruit, 96 bags penatoss, 12,605 feet attens, 8 toss hay, 10 tons entions, Order.

Leconius, from Port Psirys 130 tons pointoes, Order, Jane, from Warrnanhout: 130 tons pointoes, Order, Prince of Walrs, from Adelaide: 2872 bags wheat, 8 tons iron, before of Walrs, from Adelaide: 2872 bags wheat, 8 tons iron, before of Walrs, from Adelaide: 2872 bags wheat, 8 tons iron, before the contraction of Walrs, from Adelaide: 2872 bags wheat, 8 tons iron, before the contraction of Walrs, from Adelaide: 2872 bags wheat, 8 tons iron, before the contraction of Walrs, from Adelaide: 2872 bags wheat, 8 tons iron, before the contraction of Walrs, from Adelaide: 2872 bags wheat, 8 tons iron, before the contraction of Walrs, from Adelaide: 2872 bags wheat, 8 tons iron, before the contraction of the contrac

Order. Thus, from Laurescion: 399 bags flour, Bellby and Scotti.
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18. Clarks; 15 packages fruit, 18 kinisp.
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18. Clarks; 15 packages flour, 18 bass batter, 18 bass wool, 407 oz. 16 dats. 3 grs. gold, Bann New South Waiter; 39 base wool, 24 kichardson; 15 bass wool, 34 bass; 30 bass wool, 25 bass wool, 35 bass wool, 35 bass wool, 35 bass wool, 18 bass wool, 35 bass

5 dwis. 9 grs. gold. A. J. S. Bana; 85 oz. 1 dwi. 8 grz. gold. Union Banis; 5 packages, Order.

Arent. 18.

You Yargs (a.), 1000 Melbourner: 52 kegs tobacco, J. Jacobs and Co.; 12 casegs oil. Chen Ateak; 11 cases merchandise, Lassetter and Co.; 7 packages medicine, Hill; 10 roils lead, Milisvaith; 400 bags rice, Harnett; 3 colis rope, Glifilian and Co.; 1 case jam. Rev. 8. Habone; 1 parcel, Cooke; 1 parcel, J. Hose; 1 parcel, J. Hose; 1 parcel, J. Hose; 1 parcel, J. Hose; 2 parcel, 10 parcel, Milisvaith; 10 bags wheat H. Glark; 10 bundles asshes, Ailler and Harrison; 10 parcel, Walddock; 1 case sewing, machines, \$1.000 and Harrison; 5 cases i trass drapers, Firectone; 3 cases, White; 2 cases, Teakle; 1 bale, Wright and Co.; 1 parcel, Cureler, Hawke, and Co.; 2 bases tobacco, Wittersials; 1 100 bags; judatoce, E. E. Smith; 140 bags polatocs, H. Woo'smad; 2 cases gray, C. Beni; cases 6 half-tierces in Co.; 1 parcel, Gardner; 1 tank fig., 30 cases 2 packages glass, 100 bags guar, 12 trunks boots, Callaghan and Sons; 270 bags floor, 5 aprez; 1 parcel, Gardner; 1 tank fig., 30 cases 2 packages glass, 100 bags guar, 12 cases medicine, 1 case cloth, O. der.

EXPORTS—Arail. 16.

SHIPN MA'LS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:—

To Honary Tewn.— by the City of H. bars, on Tu. sday, of 1196 am.

The Pattiarch, for London, proceeded to see on Saturday after-noon, in two of he stramtug Breadalbane, noon, in two of he time to room and Au Seveir arrived at Broken Boy, the time to be day to Newmante. The Mystery also served at the same time and place, or most from Sydney to Rechampton. Brekhampton,
The Black Swan (a.) passed Port Stephens, bound north, on

On the 14th, the Uncle Tom and Au Ravier arrived at Broken Bay, in trute from Sydney to Newsatie. The Mystery also arrived at the same time and place, on route from Sydney to Reckhampton.

The Hero (a), from Melbourne, left Hobs are Bay at 3 15 p.m. on the 14th instant, cleared Port Falling Heads at 3 15 p.m. on the 14th instant, cleared Port Phillip Heads at 3 15 p.m. on the 14th instant, cleared Port Phillip Heads at 3 16 p.m. on the 15th, Cape St. Ocorpe at midmight; endered Sydney Heads at 15 n.m. on the 17th, and serived at the Grafion Whaf at 6 n.m. on the 17th, and serived at the Grafion Whaf at 6 n.m. on the 17th, and serived at the Grafion Whaf at 6 n.m. on the 17th, and serived at the Grafion Whaf at 6 n.m. on the 17th and serived at the Grafion Whaf at 6 n.m. on the 17th and serived at the Grafion Whaf at 6 n.m. on the 17th and serived at the Grafion Whaf at 6 n.m. of 15th and 15

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April 15.—Ceta, barque, 507, Schwartz, from Melbourne.

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April 15.—Swordish, schooner, Saul, for Melbourne, with 155 tons coal und 1506 spoke.

COLSTERS INVARDS.

April 15.—Redeced, from Sydney,

April 16.—Uncle Tom, from Sydney.

agra 10 — Unc. 2 Tom, from Sydney.

Faricura — Saturday's Nescoutle Chronicle states: —There is but very slaght improvement to Reights, and rates continue much depressed. The rates new offering are—sharghat 24 64, Hong-kong 15s, Eombay 25s, Calcutta 17s, Batavin 15s, San Francisco 26s to 28s, Mauritius 15s, Singapore 15s, Galle 15s, Coconsidab 18s.

-ROCKHAMPTON. April 6 -Circe, from Sydney. MELEOURNE.

April 13. - Gottenburg (s.), from New Zoaland; Susa z. Bravo, prom Newcastle.

CLEARED OUT.
April 13.—Agnes Jeesle, 187, M'Eachern, for Sydney, vi. Warr-

HONGKONG,
ABRIVALS,
Februsty 19.—Samarsag, from Newcastle,
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Horary 25.—Pranag, from Sydney,
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CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—APRIL 16, 50 tons potatoes, J. M'Kanney 0 hopehenda sle, Young and Lark cases boots, J. Springsthorps cases [swellery, Hamburger, Brothers cases [swellery, Homburger and Co, case cpuics and paper, C. Foell care opics and paper, C. Foell

4 cases drapery, A, MrAthur and Co.

1 case millinery, 2 packages drapery, Thompson and Giles

6 cases drapery, D. Jones and Co.

1 case property, D. Jones and Co.

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1 box level litry and watches, Flavelle, Brothers, and Robe

2 cases drapery, Robson and Whiting

672 bars potatoes, W. Brown and Bon

4 cases jewellery, Bercons, Levi, and Sellgman

717 bags wheat, 160 bags four, Barker and Co.

1 box watches, H. F. Delarus

1 case ribbons, Alanck, Brothers

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1 case watches, A. Blau

1 case chapter, M. W.

NELSON'S BAY.

GRAPTON. April 16.—New England (a.), from Sydney,
DEFARTHER,
April 16.—Ballina (e.), for Sydney. WOLLONGONG

TWOYOLD BAY.

BRISBANE

MELBOURNE.

April 14.—Risito and Formesa, from Newcastle; Alice Rostrom from Wison's Promontory; Swallow, from Tasmanis; Aldings April 14 — Rialto and Formees, from Newcastle; Allow Rostrom, from Wisson's Promoatory; Swallow, from Tamannis; Aldings [a.], from Adelaide.

April 18 — Relian [a.], from Warrnambool; Omega, from Newcastle; Bolton Abbry, from Liverpool; Mand Helen, from Sydney; Western [a.], from Portland; Bertha, from the coast, UNIVALVENES.

April 14.— Emic, You Yange (a.), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

April 15 - Io, from Belizarios, from Newcastle.

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April 16 - Essie Black, from Newcastle.

DEFARVERS.

April 18. - Penola (s.), for Melbourne.

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April 15. - Arab Steed, for London; S. Kissold, for Melbourne.

SYDNEY HEADS. | YINE. | WINDS. | BRHARE. | 5.30 a.m. | S.W. | Light, and clear, | Noon. | Calm. | Clear. | 5 p.m. | N.E. | Light, and clear. April 17. Son a.m. S.W. Light, and clear, Clear. Sp.m. N.E. Light, and clear, Light, and clear,

WINDS AND WEATERS.

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7 tat rainfall from January 1st to April 15th -24 54 inches.

A total average of the preceding eleven years -49 51 inches.

APPRONOMICAL MEMORAPPUM FOR 18TH APRIL, 1870.

THOROUGHERM STOCK.—Mosers, Dawon and Co. report sale of the purebred shorthorn bull Theodore, by Heir of York from Vivian, for 450 gatheses, cash; Mr. R. L. Jenkins, purchaser.

Bustract Courts.—By proclamation in the Government Gastle it is ordered that the helding of District Courts at Paterson, Wollombi, Dungor, Liverpool, Canden, Picton, Borowa, and Tunut shall be discontinued, and that "for the purposes of the District Courts Acts such places shall henceforth be and be deemed to be within the several and respective District Court between the respective District Court Districts hereinafter set against them respectively, that is to say:—Paterson, Wollombi, and Dungog, to be in the district of Maithad; Liverpool, Canden, and Picton, to be in the district of Campbelltown; Borowar, to be in the district of Tase; Tunut to be in the district of Gamballtown;

Borrows, to be in the district of Yass; Tumut to be in the district of Gundagai."

PROFIN'S CONCERTS.—The Some of Temperance, under whose anaptes the people's concerts are given at the Temperance Hall every Saturday evening, having got somewhat into debt in providing these entertainments, are to have a complimentary concert tendered to them this evening. The artists who untally take part in the Saturday vening concerts, will sing some of their choicest songs, and doublies the concert will be well patronised by all friends of the movement. On Saturday evening last the usual concert was given, and was attended with customary success. There was a large suddence, and Mr. James Watson, Mil. A. econpied the chair.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. ation to the following rules will now the writers of cor-pundence a good deal of brouble. We cannot undertak where rejected communications. No notice can be taken monopuous communications. Whatever is intended for whore in this journal must be authenticated by the me and address of the writer, not necessarily for publi-tion, but as a guarantee of good faith.

# The Sydney Morning Merald.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1870.

VERY contradictory accounts have lately been put forward as to the condition and prospects of California, some representing it as in a condition of rapidly advancing prosperity, others describing it as in a state of collapse. As Australia is now to be brought into regular steam communication with this country, and as the facilities for migration to and fro will be greatly increased, it is as well that our working classes should be able to get at the real truth as to the condition of a State which is often represented as one of greater the real truin as to the condition of a chare which is often represented as one of greater promise than any of the Australian colonies.

By a late mail we have received a copy of the Commercial Herald and Market Review of San Francisco, which is devoted to an

last year was nearly equal in quantity to that of the previous year, but not in quality. The heavy spring rains which fell very late in the season had the effect of rusting and pinching a very large proportion of the entire yield. Not only did a greater breadth of land thus yield a less harvest than before, but the money value was decreased nearly thirty per cent. in consequence of the abun-dant crops in the other wheat-growing States of the Union and in Europe. "The beat wheat," says our authority, "was raised in virgin districts, simply because of the very inferior tillage in vogue in California. The same land sown to wheat in virgin districts, simply because of the very inferior tillage in vogue in Californin. The same land sown to wheat year after year, without proper tillage or the use of any fertiliser to assist the exhausted soil, must necessarily produce continually diminishing crops, and of inferior quality. Farmers cannot run all over the State in search of new lands, and must pay more attention to those they occupy if they desire to reap profitable results." This is equally true of farming in Australis.

farming in Australia. As to the quality of the flour, our contem-porary says, "The great charm of our flour is its beautiful white colour. Wherever it has gone into family use it has given great satisfaction. Its chief want is body or strength— —that is, the glutinous element; so the baker does not like it because it takes less bsker does not like it because it takes less water, and consequently makes less pounds of bread." With respect to the milling industry, he remarks, "The millers of California have laboured under two very serious drawbacks, which time will partly relieve, the high cost of manufacture and the low price of mill-feed. Coal, labour, burrels, are all fifty per cent. and upwards higher than in the Eastern States, and the coal and labour are more than double the English prices. It is evident from this that wheat as an article of evident from this that wheat as an article of export must be relatively cheaper than flour."

Perhaps nothing will more interest our readers than what is said about wool. During the war epoch there was an immense demand for army clothing at high prices. The production of wool received an immense stimulus. Farmers throughout the

the coron industry would lead to wool being used as a substitute. The production of wool and its manufacture was in full swing when the war demand stopped. Stocks accumulated, and could be sold. No Southern trade sprang up, because the Foutherners had no money wherewith to buy. "The tariff that had been intended for protection now proved to be a two-adged intended." "The tariff that had been intended for protection now proved to be a two-edged instrument, cutting both ways. It was a protection, but not to any of the parties engaged in procuring its adoption. The closing of the American markets drove the world's supply of wool chiefly to English markets, before which oversupply prices have continued to dealing. supply prices have continued to decline. With the advantages of cheap wool, cheap labour, and cheap capital, English manufacturers are and cheap capital, English manufacturers are able to pay our high duties and yet undersell our manufacturers in their own markets." The consequence is that the American sheep-farmer, finding no paying market within his own country, and having no market outside it, is withdrawing largely from sheep husbandry, and killing his flocks. "Until the production of wool is reduced to the requirements of manufacture, there can be no permanent improvement. That process is surely going on, and when it begins to be appreciable, Californian woolgrowers will have a few years of plane sailing."

From this explanation it would appear that the foreigner out, but to shut the local producer in. The production of wool in the United

which is often represented as one of genetics. By a lasm time was more constructed of the Commercial Hendel and Mental Review of the State of the Stat

There are two circumstances in connexion There are two circumstances in connexion with this affair which favour such a supposition. In the first case, some of the speakers who ask to be set to work by the Government complain of the hardness of the work at Blackwattle Swamp; in the second case, they cryout against any further immigration. Beggars should not be choosers; but these beggars desire, apparently, to dictate what they shall do, and, perhaps, at what rate they shall be paid. Their character as deserving, but unfortunate, workmen would have been shown by the modest and thankful acceptance of what the modest and thankful acceptance of what might be given to them; but what we see of the arguments and conduct of these persons seems to justify the incredulousness of the Francisco The cry against immigration is unfortunate for those who make it. It rather favours the impression that the affair is got up by the Trades' Unionists for the purpose of opposing the introduction of labour into the colony by proving that there are far more working men than are wanted already. It will have been noticed that there was considerable reluctance amongst those who represented themselves to be unemployed to give names and addresses. Had these been given, the Inspector of Police could soon have satisfied the Government of the genuineness of the problems of the genuineness.

applications.
It cannot be denied that there is a class of It cannot be denied that there is a class of persons criming to this colony—clerks, and men qualified only as teachers, writers, and the like—who, being supplied in a measure beyord the wants of society here, gradually fall into poverty if they remain. Of such we certainly have far too many for the good of the country. But their presence here is no argument against immigration. These are not the persons that would be forwarded to this colony by a discriminating Agent-General. The immigrants required are industrious, intelligent artissans, farmers with capital, and well-trained agricultural labourers. There is little doubt that the tural labourers. There is little doubt that the infusion of new blood of this sort would prove highly beneficial. Their skill and capital would impart new vivacity to enterprise, and

Fastern, Western, and Middle States turned their attention to wool-raising, and multiplied their flocks with celerity, there being an impression that the demand would be permanent, inasmuch as the comparative destruction of the cot'on industry would lead to wool being used as a substitute. The production of wool its manufacture was in full arise. industrious, steady, skilled workman will in this colony never figure amongst the un-employed. He has no other path left open to him but to ascend. If anywhere the proverb is true—"the hand of the diligent maketh rich"—it is in New South Wales; for whenever the diligent hand is pat forth, in town or country, its labours invariably are crowned with success. Reverses may come, but these are overcome, and the house

in town or country, its labours invariably are crowned with success. Reverses may come, but these are overcome, and the binner of Success is still borne aloft.

If there are unemployed people amongst us, we have reasen to believe them to have fallen into that grade by reason of their own improvidence or vicious habits, or their total inspitude for manual labour. We would not on this score deny them help; but we submit that they are not objects deserving of the kind and degree of sympathy they appear to demand. If poverty is their punishment it is not for the State to relieve them totally of its effect, by making their condition so pleasant in it, as to give them a reluctance to quit it. Work that is found for such people should be work in the true sense.

many we feel confident. There is a large demand for praws. There would be a similar demant for co kins and other molines, as their good qualties became known and appreciated, and as it was found possible to obtain a cheep and regular supply. The collection and sale of systers already gives employment to a considerable number of people, and would have been still more profitable if the Legislature had adopted measures a little sconer to prevent the wanton destruction of the satural beds. But how is it that the plain instructions for oyster culture which have from time to time been given-especially by the Hon. Mr. Holt—have not been taken more advantage of? This would be, perhaps, as priftoble an enterprise, in the end, as could be engaged in, although there would be no immediate roturns. It requires, however, the peacession of a fitting place with reasy access to the said water, and a little capital. Analogous to the supply of mollance is the catching and sale of root-fish. Some of these fish are very fise, as anasteur sharmon very will know. But—as in the case of the cockles—those who would like to feast on them mutar or and catch thou, or get their friends to do so. Schnappers, mullet, bream, guard fish, and a few other kinds can be bought casily smouth, but there are a great many species of fine fish in our harbours and on cur coasts of which numbers of people have not seen a single specimen. We remember some years ago a man going about with rock-cod and other rook fish for sale, which he need to catch himself. And a very good thing he made of it. We do not know whether the like is done by any one now. Probably, as this fish have become more wary in and near Port Jackson, it would not yar you will. Built something might be done in this way supecially will scentching might be done in this way supecially will seen thing might be done in this way and the proper forms of the many shifts to obtain an honest livelihood which are resurted to in the over people dourties of the prop. These cultimes and resource, and kn

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# TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS 1

## BATHURST.

Tur Cricket match b tween the Sydney Civil and Military and the Bathurat Clubs commenced to day at 12 o'clock. The Bathurat team went in first and kept the wickets for about two hours; they were all put out for 33. The Sydney men in their innings made 50; Lieutenant Jackson being the highest scorer. The Bathurat men went again to the wickets, and two of the best men, Carman and Hurley, are out

GOULBURN. SATURDAY. The rifle match, No I against Goulburn, was won by the former by two points.

### ALBURY.

SATURDAY. An influential meeting of the members of the Church of England has been held, at which the Blahop of Sydney, the Vicar, Canon May, the Rev. Ir. Love, the Rev. Mr. Jones, and Messrs. Edmond. Skinner, Jones and Deverell spoke. £520 were subscribed towards adding a transept and chancel to St. Matthew's Church.

The encampment at You Yangs was inspected at 1 p.m. to-day, by the Governor and the General 1 p.m. to-day, by the Governor and the General 1300 Volunteers went into the camp yesterday, and had their patience tried by a heavy rainfall, as over an inch fell. To day is fine. The affair will break up to-morrow, as the ground is unfit for a review.

At the regarts on the Yarra, the Richmond Club beat Melbourne by two boats' lengths for the Chal-

lenge Cup.

Mr. Cook, a publican, is likely to be nominated

Mr. bowever, has been well received by his constituents.

A new gold-field is discovered near Mansfield.

The country looks green everywhere.

QUEENSCLIFF. ABRIVED.—Dover Castle, ship, from London; Mon-trese, ship, from Liverpool; Tornado, ship, from London; Penola (s.), and Alexandra (s.), from Ade-laide; Percy, ship, from London.

### HOBART TOWN.

Satuaday.
Siz James Fergusson, with Governor Du Cane, visit the salmon pends shortly.

ARRIVED.—Bella Mary, and Malcolm, from New-

The election for Stanley resulted in Sir J. Kingston

and Mr. Bright being returned.

Ceptain Osborne has made a proposition to the Government to construct a telegraph line from Port Augusta to Port Darwin, or Port Darwin to the Eastern Border; he is not committed to the Queensland route, and has no connection with Mr. Frazer's

Wheat, very firm, at 5s. 3d.

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Rith.—The Hinstrated Times of February 19, remarks:—At b o'clock, or, it might be, some few minutes before, lift. Cladistone, precied by a storm of others from his prity, tose to perform his great work—the greatest work, we venture to say, that he has ever undertaken; perhaps a greater than any statesmen during the last fifty years had ever ventured to stempt, he spoke for three hours and a quarter. His speech as reported in the Times, occupies nearly ten columns; and yet in such good fettle was he (to use an old provincial word), that not for a moment did his voice fail him, not for an moment did his voice fail him, sot for an instant did he faiter or healitate and not once was the flow of his ciear majestic eliquence stopped, except when a burst of replause compelled him to pause; and this did not occur often. We have heard speeches here which every few minutes evoked cheers. These were speeches addressed to the passions of the members; this was addressed to the passions of the members; this was addressed to the passions of the members; this was addressed to the passions of the members; this was addressed to the bit, occurring. We have three sorted speeches in the House: First and commonset of them all are the dull, dreary, common-place haraques, which asked yet a perches, which cause little excitement, but compel rept effect and are soon forgotten; last, the really groat speeches, which call forth hurriennes of cheers, but produce little effect and are soon forgotten; last, the really groat speeches, which cause little excitement, but compel rept effect and are soon forgotten; last, the first and common and undergrape. Fost-time came but nobody stirred; due of the House during those three bour souls large members in the distance was alight incomment, and was vidently drawing to a close, there was a light incomment, and a dosen or two

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### OUR LONDON LETTER.

LONDON, 24TH PERRUARY.

The session opened with a speech from the Throne, read by commission, and promising a large crop of opportune legislation. Nor were the Ministry tordy in sowing their various parcels of seed. Within a week of the reassembling of 'arliament the Irish Land Bill was placed before the House of Commons and a couple of days afterwards it was followed by the Education measure. Little of importance is being done just measure. Little of importance is being done just now, for honorable members kave sufficient occupation in studying the mass of complicated provisions in either of these bills, that they may be qualified to vote intelligently upon their second readings. Your correspondent had the good fortune to be in the Speaker's gallery on both the great nights. On the Tuesday, every corner of the House was througed by Mr. Gladstone's audience. His speech lasted for three hours, and was a marvel of clearness, carnestness, and moderation. He began by removing certain

both the great nights. On the Tuesday, every corner of the Honse was thronged by Mr. Gladstone's audience. His speech lasted for three hours, and was a marvel of clearness, earnestness, and moderation. He began by removing certain missipprehensions which still obscured the vision of some;—as that a Celtie population was peculiarly prone to acts of violence; that the relation between landlords and tenants was the same in England as un Ireland, and should therefore prove as successful in the latter as in the former; and that our legislation had produced an increase of prosperity in Ireland, which made it superfluous to regard any present complaints. "It is true now," he said, "that for ninety-eight years—I may say for a century—we have been legislating in favour of Ireland. . Yet I doubt whether at this moment, so far as the law is concerned, the condition of the Irish peasant is materially better, or even better at all, than it was before the mitigation of the penal laws." After substantiating this "most startling proposition" by showing the unexpected issue of the Encumbered Estates Act and other measures, passed with the most benevolent intentions, he showed that the great evil now to be grappled with was insecurity of tenure. Perpetuity of tenure the Government was not prepared to recommend, because that would dennde the landholders of their interest in the land, and make them pensioners upon their own estates, absolved from the discharge of their duties, and "an addition to that lounging class who are possessed of money and nothing else, and who seem to have no object but to teach us how to multiply our wants, and to raise the standard of our luxuries." The object of the measure now to be unfolded, was to give security of tenure—to check such actions on the part of landlords, as withdrawal of privileges, the use of pitiless notices to quit, direct eviction and increase of rent where the additional value of the farm was due to the outlay and energy of the tenant. I cannot offer an analysis of the bill; it pro

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Legaue and the Education Union—the Lock and Onton as they are called in the House. To be the former is conceded the direct compulsion but this is about all; in the continuance of existing denominations school fees, the maintenance of existing denominations schools and foundation of new ones, and the universal adoption of a conscience clause, the dimands of the Manchester party have been attended to the contemplate and the universal adoption of a conscience clause, the dimands of the Manchester party have been attended to the contemplate and the universal adoption of a conscience clause, the dimands of the Manchester party have been introduced to the school boards are to be persons belonging to different sections as the second to the contemplate any step of a persons belonging to different sections are to be appointed in boroughs by the town councils and in country parishes by the vestries, one trembles that the secularism. As these boards are to be appointed in boroughs by the town councils and in country parishes by the vestries, one trembles that the secularism. As these boards are to be appointed in boroughs by the town councils and in country parishes by the vestries, one trembles that the secularism of the secularism. As these boards are to be appointed in boroughs by the town councils and in country parishes by the vestries, one trembles that the secularism of the secularism. As these boards are to be appointed in boroughs by the town councils and in country parishes by the vestries, one trembles that the secularism of the secul

(From the Illustrated News.)

The severity of the weather of late has brought fure and velvets mere into favour than ever with our Parlaian dispants; and we have the former not only in mantles and se trimming to tollettee de promenade, but the Empress structised her guests on the night of the first State hall at the Tulleties by appearing in a tulle tunio, bound with sable. Satin jupes, trimmed with velvet hards and flounces, are largely worn in connection with wivest upper skirts; and velvet, indeed, enters into the trimming of amost overy description of robe, whether it be of silk, satin, poplin, merino, cashmere, or some lighter maturel, and whether it be a tollette de solvée or a tollette de promnade. Flounces are either deep and single or narrow and many—all of them having headings to them to add to their rich effect. Upper jupes are therefore necessarily short, and boufinntes and paniers, are gradually vanishing. Celutures, too, have no longer their large bows and flowing ends, a substitute for both being provided in the leng pointed beques or fan-shaped ornaments that are posed at the heak of the jupe. For tollettes de visite and robus de bal the long Centri train is almost de riguser; it is however, the mode to caich it up and carry it, as it were, indeer the ends when

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E37, 342; the new life premiums at £41,683, the annuities payable at £56,121, and the invested funds at £3,680,617.

Westgarth's circular for the Australian Mail thus notices the market for colonial securities.

There has been a good deal of businers in the Colonial Government debentures, although but little change of prices during the last four weeks. The very favourable state of the general market, with the Bank rate stills olow as 3 per cent, has tended to mainthin the previous high prices. New Bouth Wales, after the second of the former price, or the second of the s

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Sin.—Fermit me to correct two errors in your report of my speech on the Matrimonial Canase Bill. Fins, my remark that "I had heard no argument requiring an asswer" was expressly limited to the speeches which had been made in the Council against the measure. Secondly, it wished appear from the report as if I had stated that Lord Thurlow had taken part in the debate on the Diverce Act of 1857. Lord Thurlow died in September, 1908, and the debate to which I alluded took place on the 20th of May, 1801. The question arose then for the first time whether a Diverce Bill could be passed on the patition of the wife. Lord, Thurlow's speech, from which I quested, was made during this debate in favour of the bill, which soon afterwards was passed, thus forming a pre-adent which has since been followed.

I am, Sir.

( From the Sydney Mail, April 16.) LAST week we dealt at some length with so spects of sugar Growing in Queensland. We touched at length on the difference in the semi-tropical procedure of North Queensland and the mode of husbandry pursued in New South Wales. 15 degrees of latitude between two places necessitates a great deal of difference in the treatment of vegetation, and this seems to be the case with the sugar cane. The planter at Port Mackay who wants sugar, plants close, according to the evidence furnished, the planter at Port Mackay who wants sugar, plants close, according to the evidence furnished; the planter on the Clarence or Hastings for the same purpose plants far apart. A large dose of sun and light let through to the stem at 30 degrees of south latitude goes far to compensate for the inferior climatic condition enjoyed by tempical plants at that latitude to what is enjoyed. tropical plants at that latitude, to what is enjoyed by plants in 20 degrees south of the Line. Dr. Neild, without having seen those remarks, forwarded, a few days ago, to the Herald, certain observations on the same subject, derived from his own experience at Port Macquarie. The letter is transcribed to our columns, and will be read with interest,

He insists most strongly upon planting wide, to allow of light and air having perfect freedom to disport themselves amid the leaves, light being essential to the formation of saccha rine matter. Experience seems to prove the tropical method to be founded upon a correct tropical method to be founded upon a correct principle. Having rather an excess of sun, the object is to exclude a portion of it; but, at this remove from the tropics it seems correspondingly correct in principle to court the sun's light by planting wide. Experience in these parts is younger, but it tends certainly to support Dr. Neild's position. We shall be able to settle this question definitely, in time, by the returns that are taken from year to year. We shall have conclusive evidence as to whether harrow or wide planting gives the best results narrow or wide planting gives the best results

Dr. Neild furnishes us with facts of an interesting nature in a second letter, relative to the success of the Concretor. He says, notwithstanding the general impression that with Friar's Concretor nothing can be made besides concrete, "I have made, with the 'Medium-sized Concretor,' modified at my suggestion, from 23½ acres of cane, upwards of 60 tons of counter sugar, which has gone direct into communications. direct into consumption, exactly like battery sugar, and at equally good prices."

From the entire area mentioned the sum of From the entire area mentioned the sum of 64 tons has been produced, which is little short of an average of 3 tons per acre. This is certainly an encouraging result for a complete novice as Dr. Neild professes himself to be, and it should be well published for the stimulation of others. It must be allowed that this result has been attained in the midst of many disadvantages, such a vary. many disadvantages-such as a very wet season -and is therefore the more surprising.

Respecting the endurance of the cane during the recent floods, the intelligence is of the right sort. A correspondent at Port Macquarie says:—"I do not think the cane crops have suffered much, if at all, anywhere, unless the last that was cut late in February. It is only checked a little I fancy—the older rations, those cut in December and January, are lecking splendid. No doubt that the sugar cane is a hardy plant and will stand floods well, whereas corn, potatoes, and almost all other produce which has come within the influence of the floods has been totally destroyed. The men upon the low land will all go in for sugar." This quite accords with what Mr. Middleton has said of the Imphes on the Hunter, where fine sugar has been produced from cane that had been under the water seven days.

Mr. Rudder's information in his admirable effect. It will be seen that he speaks of the cane as towering above the ruin of the other crops, and as fit to be the chief staff which the settler should lean. It is a satisfactory conthe settler should lean. It is a satisfactory consideration that for sugar there exists a demand not likely to be overdone, for its merits as a paying and flood-enduring plant are likely to make it very popular. The mistake, however, must be avoided of depending entirely upon sugar. There should be another crop or two to fall back upon in case of seasonal failure.

The experiments which we expressed a desire might be taken up by some one have been car-ried cut by Mr. Rudder. His letter will ex-plain how he has endeavoured to decide the point as to the time of year for harvesting cane by the density of the juice, as tested from month to month. The planters are beholden to him for attention to this point. The results are very by the results of two or three years' similar experiments. What he has so well commenced we hope he will continue and carry to a successfal and reliable conclusion.

Experiments may be cond age also to improve the rooting qualities of various cane. Favourite varieties of cane may be made better rooters by means of skilful selection. There is room now for the trade of the cane nurseryman, who should attend to the propagation of superior varieties by selection.

The English news gives rise to a pleasant excitement. Wool is again up. The fall of last year is fully regained, the sales closing firm at an advance of from one halfpenny to a penny. Sales are opened, too, for preserved colonial meat; and the sale of 100 tons of the sale of 100 tons. of meat, consigned to Mr. Tallerman, "at satisfactory prices," is the first business of this sort noted. News arrives of the attempt to float the "Queensland Central Meat-Preserving Company" in London with a capital of £45,000. The leading squatters are doing their best to promote this object, some of them being now on a visit to the mother country. We trust that this intelligence will country. We trust that this intelligence will throw a little life into meat-preserving in this colony. The Sydney Company should be floated with a flood tide; but we fear it has only just with a flood tide; but we fear it has only just got water enough to carry it off the stocks. The inertia which reigns here amongst moneyed men is really oppressive. One would almost prefer the flash and crash of Melbourne commercial life to the dank stillness that pervades us. It is as though the spirit of the colony were clean licked out. Enterprises fail chiefly from the lack of spirit to carry them out, not from inherent defect. Interest flags in nearly every undertaking. One would not have supposed there would have been the least nesitation on the part of people possessed of means in taking shares in such a company as the one alluded to. But when they are asked to unite in it, they admit its excellence and politely refuse. "It is not in their line of business," or some such excuse, is urged—as harmal the relater of a company of this series. and politely refuse. "It is not in their line of business," or some such excuse, is urged—as though the existence of a company of this sert were not for everybody's interest. It is humiliating and annoying in the extreme to see the Melbourne Company reaping from 40 to 50 per cent. by their venture, and Queensland engaging hotly in the preservation of meat and ourselves doing next to nothing. Compared with Melbourne, what are our advantages? Certainly 25 per cent. better as regards the price of sheep and cawle. The

advantages of Queensland we admit to be greater than our own. But why should we who are midway hesitate to seize a profit such as we allude to? Apathy under these circumstances exposes us to the ridicule of the

Now for a word as to the policy of the new company. They have two courses open to them:—1st. To order machinery from England for the prosecution of Appert's process, together with a manager, and wait till they come; 2nd, to order the machinery required, but, in the meantime, to commence a once in one of the many boiling-down establish ments upon Manning's, or some other process of equal or greater merit. Delay is fatal to the affair. It demoralises all who are embarked in it, and agrees too well with the public mood with respect to such matters. The common remark on the affair is, "The season will be lost—twelve months will go by before a start is made—if I join months will go by before a start is made—if I join I'll wait till the thing moves." It is the Sydney pace that kills everything. The directors will paralyse any little public fervour there may be in their favour if they delay their operations. While there is a profit to be made out of other While there is a profit to be made out or other processes or preserving, let them seize upon it. The public will then gather confidence in the affair, and rally round it with funds as well as good wishes. The beginning had better be humble than not at all. We are tired of good wishes. The beginning had better be humble than not at all. We are tired of nothing, and shall be glid of the sound of motion as ywhere.

Hope for ILLAWARRA comes at last, as the annexed bit of news will show. They are fond of good butter at Auckland, and disposed to pay 94d. per pound for it. The consignment of 300 pounds from Dapto to an Auckland merchant has been favourably received, and 8d. merchant has been favourably received, and Sd. per lb. clear profit returned to the dairyman's pocket. Further, larger consignments are requested, and a higher price promised. The opening of this unexpected market will be welcomed with much joy. One word of advice, however,—Let the butter be the best that can be made—not the ill-made, repulsive cart grease substance that frequently finds its way to the Sjdney market. way to the Sydney market.

MR. JOHN SMITH VISITS THE ASSEMBLY. (From the Sydney Mail, April 16.) THE NEW MEMBERS.

(From the Sydney Mail, April 16.)

The New Mennens.

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I've had all my work to do to get things to rights after the way in which all my lower ground has been served by the flood. There's the paddock where I had the corn last year—why what with opening new drains and cleaning out the old ones, I've hardly knowed how to turn to get through it all. There's no mistake about the way the ground's coaked. It'll take a week yet, and a week of good inso drying weather too, before we shall be able to get in upon the ground to work it. There's purts of it, and the best parts too, as I wants to get ready, where i'll tried to put a plough into it, the bullocks would go down in it, up to their bellies.

I suppose somer you Sydney chaps'll larf at me ploughing with better nor horses. Horses is well enough in the light upland soils, but when you come to the heavy bottoms, give me the bullocks says I. Of course you'll say as I'm o'd fashioned. Well, perspa I am; but I say this—you can't work them heavy bottoms with a pair of horses, and if you have more, you must have a man to drive, and then there sin't no saving. They may praps go a bit quicker nor bullocks; but I don't know as they do much if you've got a god driver a keeps em up to the mark, and don't let 'em get into the old Government stroke as done it, and done it so long that people's come to believe as bullocks can't go no faster. Perhaps they won't keep up the pace so well on the hard roads, seeing that their feet get tender from not being shod like horses; but wher's the horse as will take a load along a cross country road, as ain't no road at all, like a teamer bullocks will. They can't dot. So long as dray will keep on its wheel, bullecks' Il have it along, though they go down on their knes to do it. There's no mistake about it, they are regular pluchy beasts is bullocks. If they can't dot. So long as a dray will keep on its wheel, bullecks' Il have it along, though they go down on their knes to do it. There's no mistake about it, they are regular pluchy beasts i agoing along, specially a cusp on the tramp in was safe to be made quite at home among the teams. I never knowed 'em refuse a man a feed, and at night he could push in under the dray, for most men had their own blankets with 'em then.

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I won't say as these here were over and above particular with the loading as they had to carry, specially if there was any good rum on the dray; but my word they useter set about getting it in a way as it'd take a smart chap to find out. The fust thing they do is to get the hogshead into a good position for handling. Then they loosen one of the iron hoops and drive it up. Then they make a hole with a gimlet in the place where the hoops ceme from. Only a little drop comes out when the gimlet's drawn out; and when that's done the feller claps his mouth to the hole, and blows into it as long as he's got any breath to blow with. When he takes his mouth away out comes as much liquor as he's sent wind into the cask. When it stops he blows again, and again catches the liquor, and so on till he's got as much as he wants. Then a spike is drove in and down goes the hoop again into its place, covering it all up and leaving no signer nothing. I've seen 'em do it so neat that I'd defy anybody to fancy as anything had been touched.

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I'd defy anybody to fancy as anything had been touched.

But about the working bullocks—there's some times a dealer trouble getting 'em up together in the moraing; but there, I've seed just as much trouble with horses where they took to wandering, though mind you, feeding 'em at the dray mostways brings' em up all right every morning, except praps some as fancies a bit of a ramble. Mostways, however, they come crawling up looking for their regulars. But the poor devilser bullocks don't get nothing to tempt 'em to come up te the dray. So you see they don't care much about it. The only rations as they have served out to 'em is hard work and whiplash, and them's mot pleasant and enticing. And yet once head 'em up together, and face 'em for the dray, and they goes ready erough, the poor things is docile enough if you only take 'em in the rite way. Two or three suplings held up together on forked stakes is all that's wanted to range 'em up sgainst, though they might knock down the whole box and dice with a whisker their tales. But take 'em easy and there you've got 'em. Once range 'em up in their places, and you may yoke 'em just as easy as failing ofer log. They think it's all over with 'em when they gets into their places, and fancies as the yoke comes on te their necks as a matter of course as soon as they gets there.

You don't see many bullock teams nowadays, and

to crack a bullock whip; and now there ain't one in fifty, even in the bush as ever sees one, much less cracks it. Then there wasn't anything the young 'uns liked so much as going with the team into the bush as cfi-side bullock driver, to "haw" the brutes off when they come too near a tree on the side as the reglar driver couldn't see 'em, or when they some to a nasty place to give 'em a poke up and make 'em come hither sharp at the proper time with a prod in the ribs.

billets, but as drep in pretty comfortable all the same. They haven't nothing to do with him. How could they?

Then there's Mr. Fallon, he's another of the out and out Government supporters. He hasn't said much yet, and a precious good job he hasn't, for he don't come out very brillism to what he has said. He's better at wine making than he is at speech making, and that ain't saying much for him. He's jast a moderate height, and pretty well built, and he's got a regular good hard old standing country face, with a rimer reddish hair round it, and a longish beard hanging down from his chin. He comes from the west side of the Irish Channel, and if there was any mistake about it, he'd only have to speak for a minute and you'd know all about it as much as he did himself, for there's a brogue at the end of his tongue that you can't make a mistake about. He ain't so young as he was thirty years ago, and the top of his head is as smooth and as shiny as a Chaney alley, though he does try to take the down eff by brushing the hair over it from each side of his nob; but lor, it don't cover it no how, and aint even enough to keep the mosquitoes off his old cobbers. He lives all the way off at Albury when he's at home; and is pretty well known on the Murray even if he didn't make wine. He sticks to Charley Cowper like one o'clock, and along with Jennings and others keeps the House together to do Goverament work.

I shoulder liked to have made you up a tesmer four, but here ain't another new member bandy. Bawden woulder made a good off side pole, but I can't bring him in seeing as he's away to his home in the north, and just now he's like a worker as has strayed away and can't be found, and won't be picked up until he's gazetted in the pound.

New WATS OF ADVERTISING.—Advertisers are wide awake at Omaha (George Francis Train's city in the far west). One enterprising individual is printing an edition of the Prayer-book, which he intends to give away to every attendant at church. The sight-hand page contains the usual prayers, but the left-hand page is allotted to advertisements. Another is trying to purchase the privilege of using the outsid of a pulpit for posting the merits of his patent bebyjumper. In Chicage the backs of policemen are let to advertises by the Town Council.

What is Was.—A New Englander who had never seen a restreamake, hilled one in Iowa a few days ago. He described it as "a pretty snake that played a tune with his tail,"

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Sydney, 4th April.

VERNMENT RAILWAYS. HOMEBUSH RACES.

EASTER MONDAY, 18th April, 1870. ddition to the Suburban Trains, SPECIAL TRAINS are Sydney for Homebush as follows, viz.:—
a.m., 10.30 a m., 11 a.m., 11.30 a m., 12 noon,
12.30 p.m., and 1.15 p.m.
1711 from Homebush at
m., 4 p.m., 4 30 p.m., 5 p.m., 5.15 p.m., 5.30 p.m.,
6.6 p.m., 6 30 p.m., and 7 p.m.

to Homebush and back, ONE SHILLING.

JOHN SUTHERLAND, Commissioner for Railways, ent Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney, 4th April. Sherif's Office, Prison Branch.
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Sydney, 18th April, 1870.
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TO.MORROW, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock,
A useful pair of black horses, subject to trials in saddle,
single and double barness, or a ton
A bay mare, broken to saddle, single or double harness
A bay horse, by William Tell, ditto ditto
A bay horse, by Sir Charles, perfect in a ddle and side
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A first-class break gig: also, A handscume hooded phaseton for one horse.

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2 well-tod kengaroo dogs, 15 months old, and warranged
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April 23rd, 28th, 28th, and 30th.
To Publicans and others.
Randwick Course Gate, St. Leger Stand, Derby Stant,
Publicans' Booths, Horse Stalls, Cake and Fruit Stant,
&c.

G. HENPREY has received instructions from the A. J. Club to sell the above by auction, in the Long Room, Tattersall's Hotel, on WED NESDAY, the 20th instant, at 30 clock (sharp).

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ANNUAL AUTUMN SALE

Of thoroughbred Yeaving Coits and Pfilises, will take place at the Hazaar, Pitt-atreet, Sydney, on MONOAY, April 26th, 1870, when the following lots will be offered:—

For E. K. COX, Esq.

Greyskin, a grey colt by Yattendon from Reperance Reprisve, a bay colt, by Yattendon from Gazelle Wrangler, a brown colt, by Yattendon from Lurline Ebony, a black colt, by Yattendon from Woodbine Frivolity, a bay filly, by Yattendon, from Vani'y Brunette, a brown filly, by Yattendon, from M se Pitaferd.

For JOHN LEE, Esq. (Bylong).

A bay colt, by Kingston from Beasy Hedlam
A cheenut colt, by Kingston fro: Governess
A cheenut colt, by Kingston from Marchioness
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A cheenut colt, by Kingston from Gazelle
A cheenut colt, by Kingston from Gorelle
A cheenut colt, by Kingston from Blac: Be: a
A cheenut fill, by Kingston from Blac: Be: a
A cheenut filly, by Kingston from Bomp
A bay filly, by Kingston from Persiani
A brown filly, by Kingston from Topsy
A bay filly, by Kingston from Topsy
A bay filly, by Kingston from Vicen.

For ANDREW TOWN, Esq.
A chesnut colt, by Tarragon from Lady Mary
A cheenut colt, by Lord of the Hills from M states
A brown golding, by Lord of the Hills from M dulls
A brown colt, 2 years old, by New Warrior tem sady

For T. IVORY, Esq.
Alphoneo, a grey horse, 4 years old, by New Warder from Alpha.

For J. T. BYAN, Esq.

Tempest, a brown yearling filly, by M ll onairs from Mountain Maid.

Vandal, a brown colt, 2 years old, by Elmedal; from Velindra.

For JOHN BROWN, Esq.
A bay celt, 4 years old, by Kingston from Tomboy.

For R. R. BLIGH, Esq. Rose of Australia, a brown mare, fosled in 1862, by Plying Fieman, cut of Days of Old. Rose of Aus-tralia stinted to Millienaira.

Vision, a creamut mare, 5 years o'd, bre't by Charles Reymoldes, Esq. b Comack from Fanc/, by Gratis from Spiritre, by Septimus.

or Mesers. BARNES and SMITH, GORDON BROCK.
The BARONET, a bay colt, by Livingstone, from Ean-AMBASSADOR, a chemut colt, by Kelple, from Amber
INDEX, a cheenut colt, by Kelpie, from Juan'ts

age The above are entered for Mares Produce Status,
a Sydney and Grafion.

For JOHN LACKEY, Esq. HAVELOCK, a chesnut stallion, 4 years' o'd, by Bun-guiètee, from a Liberator maro. FOR PRIVATE SALE.

CHEVALIER, by Lawson's Tree, from Flora M'Ivor (dam of Cosseck, Zoe, Ic, and Wames).
VULTURE, by Chevalier, from Quall, by Commissioner from Queen Anne, by Snake from Queen of Beauty.

The above will be sold with their engagement, full particulars of which, with their pedigroes, will be g ven is the catalogues.

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AWSON and CO. are instructed by Mr.
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30 head of unbroken colts, consisting of heavy ir. u.th;
upstanding greys, fit for carriage or caddle no so.,
Terms, cash.

AWSON and CO. will sell by auction, on TUESDAY, at 11 a m., at their Yards,
A first class saddle horse, 5 years old, three-quarter Arab,
perfectly quiet.

TUESDAY next, at their Part.

Several superior herses, thoroughly broken to saddle and harness, and perfectly quiet.

DAWSON and CO. will sell by auction, on TUREDAY, the 19th April, at 11 a.m., on account of Mr. Cecil way.

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First-class Heavy Draught, Saddie, and Coaching Horses, in fine condition.

DAWSON and CO. are instructed by Mr.
George W. M. Donald to sell by suction, on
WEDNESDAY, the 20th April, at half-past 2 o'clock, at
the Camperdown Sale Yards,
60 head of coits and fillies, consisting of first-class havy
draught, saddle, and coaching horses, broken, and all
in fine condition.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Mr. R. Skuthorpe to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on TURSDAY, 19th April, at 11 o'clock, 175 head of prime cattle, in lots. In lots to suit purchasers.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by W. L. e., jun., Esq., to sell by sout on, at the Victoris Yards, Petersham, on TUES-DAY. 19th April, at 3 o'clock, 120 head prime fat bullocks; also, 650 head prime fat sheep.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from John Joacs, king., a sell by auctior, on TUESDAY next, 19th Instant, at their Homebush Yerds, at haif-past 9 o'clock, 1600 yrime fat wethers, in lots from the noted Marthaguy Station, and represented very superior.

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1-Fairfund 16 9 ditto ditto

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5-Ment Choiz 473 0ditto ditto

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3-Fairfund 50 bags good fine rations

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21 - Berague
23 - Ditto
26 - Virginia
22 - Bon Sejour
29 - Cote d'Or
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24 - Benares
25 - Groebda
28 - Cote d'Or
30 - Constance

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Clock, by T. T. Jones
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Couch, Revolving Chair
Carpeta, Olicloth
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Engravings
Venetian Blinds
Chairs, Model of Ship
Milner's Fireproof Safe
Wines, Spirits, &c.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from T. B. Ward, E-q. (who is leaving for England), to sell by anotice, at his Stores, Margaret-street, on WEDNESDAY, April 20th, at 11 o'clock.

Office furniture, &c.

Also, on an early day,

At his Residence, No. 9, Victoria-terrace, Miller's Point,
The whole of his magnificent household furniture and
effects, particulars of which will be published.

Terms, cash, Preliminary Notice.

At the Stores of the late Thomas Farrell, E.q. Important Unreserved Sale by Auction.
By Order of the Executrix.

Wine and Spirits, in bond, and duty paid Office Furniture, &c., Horses, Drays, Harness, Also, Bank and Steam Company Sharos. Full particulars of which will be published.

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The whole of the stock-in-trade, &c.

Terms at sale.

Unredeemed Pledges. TUESDAY, 19th April, at H o'clock. At the Auction Mart, Pitt and Park streets,

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. James Erwin to sell by anction, the remainder of the unredeemed pladges, comprising clething of every description, wetches, josell syrings, breaches, guns, platols, rifles, blankels, &c.,

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In the Insolvent Estate of James Lomax.
At the Yard, Darling-street, Balmain.

TUESDAY, 26th April, at 11 o'clock. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been ininstructed by the Official Assignee in the
above cetate to sell by auction, on TUESDAY, 26th
April, at 11 o'clock,
A first-class yacht, copper-botto sed, a new suit of sails,
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The above.

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F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on TURSDAY, April 19, at half-past 10 o'clock,
350 bags fine white crystals and finest yellow counters.
Delivery from the Rooms to-day.
Terms liberal.
Note—half-past 10 prompt.

Moir's 1-lb. Jams,

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F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on TUE:DAY, April 19, at half-past 10 clock,

36-50-17 drums J. Museratt and Sons' (61 per cent.) caustic soda, 110 cwt. 3 qrs. 8 lbs.

Particulars at sale.

On account of whom it may concern.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by DAY AFTERNOON, April 19, at half-past 2 o'clock, it case: † lbs. Fashion, Indian Hunter, King's, Oriole.

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Morton's, in I-lb. tins.

Now Landed ex Golden Spur, from London. F. STURBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on TURSDAY, April 19th, at at he'f-past 10 o'clock, a 10 cases, each 100 tins, Morton's fresh herrings.

On account of whom it may concern.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at Struth's Wharf, on WEDNES-DAY, April 20th, at half-past 10 o'clock, 200 cases Devo's "Brilliant" kerosene.

Terms at sale,

Ex Witch, from Boston. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at the Grafton Wharf, on THURS DAY AFTERNOON, April 21, at 3 o'clock, 500 bundles laths.

Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, &c., An Invoice of Superior Goods, now landi g. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by accion, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY,

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At the Bank Auction Rooms, George-street.

From the colebrated manufacturer, Thomas Miller. competition, embracing as workmanabip.
Just landed in splendid condition ex Golden Spur.

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DRAWING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, AND BEDBOOM FURNITURE.
Handsems walnut drawing-room suites
E'gant walnut, shaped, and oval, loo tables, plain and Ditto walnut card and occasional tables, plain and inlidid Superior marble top washstands and toilot tables. Ditto ditto toitets and stands (mahogany, walnut, and birch)
(nificent wardrobes, maple, birch, walnut, &c., with

biren, Magnificent wardrobes, maple, biren, wannen, plate-glass deers plate-glass deers Large chiffoniers, inlaid, walnut and rosewood, with plate-glass fronts plate-glass fronts and borsehair

Lerge chiffoniers, inhaid, walnut and rosewood, with plate-glass fronts
Mabogany and oak hat and umbrells stands
Mabogany ruthland chairs, in roan and horsehair
I itto gondels, ditto, ditto,
Walnut, mahogany, and rosewood ottomans, and footstools
Inlaid, equare, ortagon, oval, &c., bell tables
Canterburys and whalnots, in walnut, &c., musicstools
Superior mahogany library tables
Bergere and bedroom chairs, office chairs, &c.
Pot capboards, in mahogany, walnut, and birch
Folding chairs, with and without arms
Bedateps, in mahogany, walnut, and birch
Ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto
I splendid S-feet bagatelle table, with cuas, balls, &c.
FURNITURE FRAMEWORK.
Elegant walnut suite frames, in all the newest designs
Ditto, ditto, Greman couch, ditta

Elegant walnut suite frames, in an the newson signs of the first office, ditto, ditto ditto, ditto ditto dishogany and walnut couch, ditto, ditto dishogany and walnut Ruthland, Sutherland, and Gordale chair frames walnut and resewood music-stools, and footstools, ditto walnut and mahogany chair frames, &c., &c.

Terms, liberal. The whole of the above will be on view on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prelimitabry Notice.
To Warehousemen, Deapers, Slorekeepers, and others.

Important and Unreserved Sale by Auction Of new and seasonable Drapery, Clothing, Wootlens, &c. Now landing ex Hawkesbury, and Tiverton. On THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 21st and 22ad inst Commencing each day at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Fitt-street, Large parcels of drapery goods, suitable for the winter Particulars will appear in Wednesday's HERALD.

Important to Dropers, Clothiers, Storekeepers, and others.

WEDNESDAY, 20th APRIL.

IMPORTANT and VALUABLE SALE

BISHOPTHORPE.—99 years' leases of all stiments fronting main Globe Road, Derwantstreet, Westmoreland - street, Mount Vernon-street, St. John's Road.

St. John's Road.

4 rouns, detached kitchens, and pantry, situate at the junction set

HAYNES, TERRYE, and CO.

SIX BRICK HOUSES, each containing 4 rooms, detached hitchens, and pantry, situated at the junction of ST, JOHN'S ROAD and MOUNT VERNON-STREET, BISHOPTHORFE.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mcrt's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 e'clock, on WEDNES-DAY, 20th April,
The residue of 99 years' lease of all that block of land situated in ST. JOHN'S ROAD, BISHOP-THORPE, near its intersection with MOUNT VERNON-STREET, on which are erected SIX SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOUSES, with shingled roofs, each containing 4 rooms, detached hitchen, and bulcony, with neat garden in front, and WATER LAID ON.

The property has only recently been erocled, is in an ex-cellent position for letting, and can be recommended by the auctioneers as an eligible investment. A large portion of the purches money can, if desired by the purchaser, remain accurd on the property for a term of years repayable by netalments.

VALUABLE ESTATE, 220 ACRES, by grant, on the LANE COVE ROAD, about 9 miles from MIL-SON'S FERRY, and adjoining the Church and School sites.

Pretaminary Notice.

Pichardson and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 32ad April, at 11 o'clock,
ALL THAT BLOCK OF LAND, comprising 22a ACRES, in the PARISH of GORDON, at the NORTH SHORE, commencing at the north corner of the School land, and bounded on the southers of the School land, and bounded on the southers of the School land, and bounded on the southers of the School land, and bounded on the southers of the School land, and bounded on the southers of the School land, as the southers of William Lysett's 60 acres; on the north-west by a line south 36 chains to the road; and again on the north-west by a line south 36 chains to the road; and again on the north-west by a line south 36 chains to the road; and again on the north-west by the road to the north corner of the School land aforesaid.

Flan on view at the Rooms.

Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

HANDSOME WRLL-FINISHED FAMILY BESI-DENCE, beautifully situated at the junction of Faddington and Queen streets, opposite the vacant land known as the Underwood Estate, oreclocking the harbour, and now occupied by the Rev. T. S. Foresith.

RICHARDSON and WhENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 22nd April, at 11 o'clock.

SHOP and DWELLING, now in the occupation of Mrs. GLOVER, immediately opposite STRPHR. STREET, and known formerly as the PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recerted instructions from THE MORTGAGER
to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
FRIDAY, 22nd April, at 11 o'clock.
ALL THAT CORNER BLOCK OF LAND, having
the following frontages—

following frontages—
93 FRET to DARLING-STREET 77 FRET to BROADSTAIRS-STREET; together with THOSE SUBSTANTIAL PRE-MIEES thereos, containing Shop, 5 rooms and kitchen, with yard, well of water, &c.

Particular attention is directed to the sale of the above, as afterding an opportunity (which seldom occurs) for securing good business premises, with very extensive frontage to the main road, in the very centre of the populous suburb of Balmain.

The property is within a few minutes walk of all the steam ferry wharfs.

Plan at the Rooms.

Plan at sale. ABSOLUTE SALE. TUESDAY, 3rd MAY.

WILDPELL,
WYLDE-STRRET, POTTS' PGINT,
formerly the residence of the late Alexander Moor , Esq. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 3rd May, at 11 at the Rocms, Fitt-street, on a Concert, on any or octock,
That first-class commodious family mansion
WILDFELL, POTTS POINT,
together with the delightful highly-improved
grounds, extending from Maclesy-street to the
Barbour, to which it has a large wharf frontage.
This valuable favourably situated City residence is massively built of stone throughout, and contains wide
verandahs and belonies, diming-room, drawing-room, belief orem, six bedrooms, bath-room, with complies outeffices, including stables, coachhouse, &c. Water and gas
laid on.

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The GROUNDB are half-an-acre in extent, having a frontage of 71 feet to WYLDE-STREET, FOTTS FOINT, extending, with a depth of about 240 feet, to the harbour, to which they have a frontage by a sea wall of 56 feet. They see held out with exquisite itset in tentages, forming lawns, with fountain inverted, shrubbery planted with choice plants, and fine, richty-foliaged, matured trees, which afford shelter and agreeable shade to the surrounding delightful scenery are too well known to need deactificing.

GS WILDFELL is a charming city residence in a position rarely to be obtained at any price. The property is in perfect order, and fit for immediate occupation.

Cards to view can be obtained on application. TITLE unquestionable. Particulars can be obtained on

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THE FRIENDS of Mr. JUHN CHAPMAN, Cooper, are invited to attend the Funeral of his deceased WIFE, Rinabeth; to move from his residence, Bettington attrect, Miller's Point, THIS (Monday) AFER-MOON, at 2 o'clock. THOMAS, Underlaker, 141, York.

THE FR ENDS of Mr. DiLLON are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late deceased BAUGHTER, to move from his residence, 38, Jadge-street, Woollocmosloo, THIS AFTERNOON, at 2

THE PRIENDS of Mr. WILLIAM PORTER are invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved WIFE Sarah; to move from his residence, Wood's-lane, Woodlormooloo, off Crown-street, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOOR, at 2 o'clock, J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers, 120, South Hoad Road; 719, George-street S.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. THOMAS RICHARDS are invited to attend his Funeral; to move from the Sydney Infirmary, on TUESDAY MORNING, at a quarter-past Solock precisely J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers, 120, South Head Road; and 719, George-nivest Scuth.

THE PRIENDS of Mr. JAMES M.CALLION are inviced to attend the Funeral of his deceased DAUGHTEB, Mrs. Warden; to move from his residence, Cameron-street, Balmain, To-MORROW (Tuesday) MORNING, at half-past 10 o'clock, to the Catholic Cemetery, Petersham. JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker. THE FRIENDS of Mr. GEORGE WILLIAM WATKINS are invited to attend the Funeral of his deceased WIFE, Louisa; to move from his residence, No. 6, Francis-street, en TUESDAY AFTERNOON, the 19th instant, at half-past 2 o'clock. THOMAS, Undertaker, 141, York-street.

### AMUSEMENTS

L YSTER AND SMITH'S COPERA. PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.

**BRASON** OF 1870. ier the immediate patronage of his Excellency the Right Ron. the EARL of BRLMORE, and the COUNTESS of BELMORE; and the representatives of her Most Gracious Majesty throughout the Aus-tralian Colonica.

BASTER MONDAY, April 18. Mesers. LYSTER and SMITH have the honour to anounce to the subscribers, the nobility and the gentry of

Carlo Quinte Signor Luigi Contini
Den Silva Signor Luigi Contini
Den Silva Signor Enrico Dondi
Rrnand Silva Signor Marian Neri
Den Birearde Mr. W Johnson
Denda Leer, Mrs. Fox
Donna Elvira Signora Lucia Baratti. On WEDNESDAY, first appearance of Mr. ARMES BEAUMONT, Mr. LABERTOUCHE, and Madame FANNIE SIMONSEN, in Bairé a English Opers, THE BOHEMIAN GIRL.

In answer to the subscribers, who are most anxious i their endeavours to make this season the greatest Operatic Success ever achieved in Sydney, the Management, at their solicitation, will continue THE SALE OF SUBSCRIPTION CARDS, for Dress Circle and Orchestra Stells, in packages of 25, 50, or 100, until Monday, the 25th instant.

The Box Office will be opened every day at 11 a.m. ontinue open until 3. Seats can be secured eight day

savance.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Orchestra Stalls and Stalls will be sold at Mesers. Elvy and Co.'s on Easter Monday, from 11 till 3; and the doors will spen at quarter-past 7, to prevent confusion.

The Opera will commence at 8 punctual.

Dress Circle, 7s 6d; Orchestra Stalls, 5s; Stalls, 3e

Family Circle, 2s.; gallery, 1s.

Carriages will set down with hore s' hoads towards Hunter-street, and take up to Castlercagh-street. Batrance to Orchestre Stalls, from King and Castlercagh strats; and to the Stalls, in King-street. in Rehearsal IL TROVATORE, in which Miss LUCY CHAMBERS will appear as Maffeo Orsini.

OPERA NOTICE.-Rehearsal Band and Chorus a

THEATRE ROYAL ADELPHI.

Lessees., Lionel Harding, Wilson, and Hable.

Under the direction of Miss ROSA COOPER.

TO-NIGHT, RASTER MONDAY, will be produced the great spectacular, operatic, and poetic play of PAUST, on a scale of megnificence property before attempted in the

GRAND BEOPENING,
THIS EVENING,
Mr. and Mrs. BANDMANN Mr. and Mrs. BANDMANN
will make their re-appearance in Goethe's sublime play of
FAUST,
translated and arranged expressly for them by the great
dramatist, Mr. Tom Taylor, and pronounced the
best version ever produced.

New and Elaborate Scenery, by those justiy celebrated grists, WILSON and HABBE.

Gounode celebrated Music, arranged by Mr. Moore, The Startling and Mechanical Effects by Mr. Joseph Dooper and assistants.

MRS. BANDMANN

MARGUERITE,
MISS ROSA COOPER as FAUST,
Supported by the entire strength of the ADELPHI
DOUBLE STAR COMPANY, with WITCHES, DEMONS, Spirits of Rarth and Air, by
ONE HUNDRED AUXILIABLES,
engaged expressly to give effect to the wonderful scene of
"BIE WALPENGIS N'CEIT
AUF DEM BROCKEN."

"DER OSTERMOEGEN" (EASTER MOEN). EASTER MUNN).
Faust's Laboratory by Night; the Spirits of the Earth sudden appearance of MEPHISTOPHELES.
The VISION.

DAS OSTER FEST.

The Magic Fountains of Wines; meeting of Faust and Maguerite.

FESTIVAL OF EASTER.

ACT III.

DIE WALPVEGIS NACHT.

AUF DEM BROCKEN.

The extraordinary effects introduced in this seens are such as have never before been attempted in the colonies.

GRAND DANCE OF WITCHES.

Appearance of the Spectre of Marguerite.

DAS HIMMELS GERICHT.

The JUDGMENT.

Apothecase of Marguerite. Grand and imposing Fise List entirely suprended, which Press accorded.

Free List entirely suspended, public Press excepted. Box Pian, Elvy and Co., George-street.

CREMORNE CREMORNE. EASTER MONDAY.

TWO LARGE STEAMERS ENGAGED.

The Premier will leave the Circular Quay, foot of Pittstreet, from 9 a.m., and every hour throughout the day; last two steamers from Cremorne at 7 p.m.; a steamer from Woolloomoloo Bay, 9 a.m., and every hour through the day. Last steamer from Cremorne, 6 p.m. Dancing in the finest pavillon in the harbour; breas and string quadrille hands engaged. Quotic, swings, skittles, and all other anusements, refreshment's st moderate prices.

EXTURN TICKETS is, children 6d; all persons landing from watermens' boats 6d each. ROYAL VICTORIA THEATER ( GRAND INAUGURATION. EASTER MONDAY NIGHT, April 18. HUSSEY, KELLY, AND HOLLY, those Great American Comedians, and the Excelsior Troops

of MINSTRELS, whose superlative performances and soirées d' Ethiop create a turore nightly by their masterly delineations of negro life and character.

THIS EASTER MONDAY EVENING, April 18.

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PROGRAMM E.—Part I.

Introductory Overture. Exobstor Ministrels Opening Cherus, "Crowned with the tempest" (Ernani)

"Kies use etc. I die" Exobstor Quintette
"The Candy Shop" T. Campbell
"Dh, would I were a bird" J. A. Hermann
"We meet agvin" E. A. Amery
"The Corner Player" Frank Hussey
"The Corner Player" H. Ackland
Finale—"All the World's a Stago" Hussey, Kelly, and Company,

So be followed by GRAND PANORAMIC VIRWS, introducing new scenes and sketches of the late

AMERICAN WAB.

Dress circle, 3s; stalls, 2s; pit and upper circle, 1s; rallery, 6d. open at half-past 7; commence at 8.

PEOPLE'S CONCERT, Edered by the Artistes in aid of the funds of the above, THIS DAY, April 18th, 1870, in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-stre
HENK1 PARKES, Esq., M.P., in
PROGRAMME.

Recitation—"Our Household Pets" (G. F. J.)—M Comeron.
Comeron.
Fong—"The Surprise" (Gabriel)—Miss Clara I.e..
Cavatina—"Nina" (Hobbs)—Mr. G. F. Jackson.
Song—"My dreams thou art" (Heiser)—Lady amateur.
Sotg—"This heart by woo o'ertaken"—Mr. Callon.
Song—"Brin, my country"—Lady amateur.
Recitation—"The Captain's Story"—Mr. Sinclair.
Song—"Strargers yet" (Claribel)—Miss James.
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Song—"Ming the bell, watehman"—Mr. J. T. Wells.
Song—"My pretty Jane"—Mr. A. Wikke.
Duet—"The two Cousins"—Miss Martin and lady amateut
Song—"Remember me"—Mr. Kean.
Song—"Remember me"—Mr. Kean.
Song—"There is a flower that bloometh"—Gentlema amateur.

PART II. fano selo-Mrs. Caldwe

Fiano sclo-Mrs. Caldwall.

Cavatina-" Come, dark-syed gipsy maid"—Miss Clara Lea Song—" Nothing else to do" (Hatton)—Mr. G. F. Jackson. Fong—" Thy voice is near"—Lady amateur.

Recitation—" Gallant English Tar" (Gook)—Mr. Cameron. Fong—" The Bridge" (Lindsay)—Mr. Callon.

Song—" Et me like a soldier fail" (Wallaco)—Mr. Kean.

Song—" Et me like a soldier fail" (Wallaco)—Mr. Kean.

Song—" Round the corner" (Kandegger)—Lady amateur.

Song—" Tell me, Mary "—Mr. A. Wilkie.

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Recitative—" Little Vulger Boy "—Mr. Sholair.

Duet—" The Star and Flower "—Miss Martin and lady amateur.

amateur.

"God save the Queen".—Miss Les.
Chorus by the audience.
Accompanist, Mrs. Caldwell. Admission, Is; reserve seats, 2s. Doors open at 7. Concert to commence at 8.

R. MACFARLANE, Tressurer.

EASTER MONDAY, APRIL THE FUGLISH CHAMPION PEDESTRIANS. FRANK HEWITT. CHAMPION 1-MILE RUNNER OF THE WOLLD.

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GEORGE TOPLEY.

CHAMPION WALKER OF ENGLAND AND AMBRICA.

Will have the borout to make their

FIRST APPEARANCE IN NEW SOUTH WALES

ON THE ALBERT GROUND, REDFERN, on

EASTER MONDAY, April 18th.

Under the Distinguished Patronage of bis

EXCELLENCY THE BARL OF BELMORE

THE HON. SIR TERENCE AUBREY MURRAY, President of the Legislative Council, THE HON. WILLIAM MUNNINGS ARNOLD,

Treactent of the Legislative Assembly,
Speaker of the Legislative Assembly,
Speaker of the Legislative Assembly,
THE HON. CHARLES COWPER, C.B.,
SIR WM. MANNING, Knt., Q.C.,
And other Members of her Majesty Ministry,
THE HON. E. DEAS THOMSON, C.B., M.L.C.
Major BISHOPP, and the Officers of the 18th Royal
Irish Regiment; Captain GRAHAM, and the Officers of the Royal Artillery.
By the kind permission of Major BISHOPP, and the
Officers of the 18th Royal Irish Regiment, the
SPLENDID BAND OF THE REGIMENT will
Play a Selection of Masic during the day.
In no case will Competitors be allowed to appear in any
other dress than that recognised by the Albert Committee.

ADMISSION TO THE GROUND, ONE SHILLING. Gates will be opened at half-past 9 o'clock.

ENGLISH CHAMPION PEDES ALBERT CRICKET GROUND. THIS DAY, BASTER MONDAY. GATES OPEN at 10 o'clock.

ADMISSION, ONE SHILLING. ADMISSION, ONE SHILLING.

NG LISH PROBSTRIANS.

Official CARD of the Raccs may be obtained at the Albert Cricket Ground, THIS MORNING.

NG LISH PROPRIETORS, running to the Albert Ground, This Day, may obtain Slip: from the Bill Poster, corner of King and George streets.

A S T E R M O N D A Y.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL PROESTRIANISM, at the

ALBERT GROUND. First Appearance of the Renowned British P.
HEWITT, BIRD, and TOPLEY,
the Champions of the World.

W. J. O'BRIEN begs to inform his friends that he will rovide a firet-class Lunchern in the Pavilion. T A T T E R S A L L'S H O T E L

ALBERT GROUND.
ENGLISH PEDESTRIANS.
REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED
in the Pavilion.
W. J. O'BRIEN.

W. J. O'BRIEN.

A LEERT CRICKET CLUR.—The ground has been sub-let for RASTER MONDAY. But members will be admit ed to the Ground and Pavilion on production of their season tickets.

B. DE LISSA, Hon. Treasurer.

A LBERT SPORTS.—BASTER MONDAY.—
CONNOR'S Hotel Bar. Lunch free. A LBERT SPORTS.—Easter Monday.—CONNOR'S Hotel. Picnic parties supplied at Sydney prices.

MANLY BEACH! MANLY BEACH!!

EASTER MONDAY.
Stramers—BREADALBANE,
COBBA.
FRANTOM,
from Circular
Quay and Woolloomooloo
every half-hour until 2 30.

every half-hour until 2 30.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST RACE.—To start at 12 o'clock. FLAT RACE, distance, 200 yards; prize, handscome meerschaum pipe.

SECOND RACE.—To start at 1 o'clock. Best HOP, STEP, and JUMF; prize, £1 10.

THEN BACE.—To start at 2 o'clock. LIVE WHEEL-BARCOW RACE; prize, £1 10a.

FOURTH BACE.—To start at 2.30. WATERPAIL RACE; prize, £1 10a.

FITH BACE.—To start at 3 o'clock. THROWING THE SLEDGE, 28 1bs; prize, silver watch.

SIXTH BACE.—To start at 3.30. BLINDFOLD RACE, distance 150 yards, to be run on the sand; 1st prize, £1; 2nd prize, 5z.

SEVENTH BACE.—To start at 4 o'clock. The GREAT SENSATIONAL SPORT, called the Pig in the Pound, pronounced by all who have seen it to be the best sport ever witnessed, which keeps everybody in roars of laughter the whole of the time; prize, £1, and a fine fat pig.

E161771 RACE.—To start at 5 o'clock. GOOSE CHARE; prize, £00.

Entrances for the above races Is each, Pig Pound and Goose Chase excepted, which will be free to all.

A FIRST-CLASS BRASS BAND engaged. Daucing

A FIRST-CLASS BRASS BAND engaged. Dancing in the large pavilion adjoining the Pier Hotel, FREE OF CHARGE.

N.E.—Last beat from Manly Beach at 6 p m. Fare—return ticket, la; children, 64.

THOMAS HESELTON.

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The Fire King having been chartered by the Protestant Political Association to run to Clontari on that day, will, we fear, cause great disappointment to many who anti-cipated the pleasure of an excursion beyond the limit of the harbour.

BAND CARNIVAL.

under the patronage of the People CLONTARP.

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CLONTARP. NEW SOUTH WALES,
THIS DAY,
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 18,
SIR JOSEPH BANKS GARDENS, BOTANY,
to be become of the

DISCOVERY OF THIS GLORIOUS COUNTRY
OR THE ISD Agrid, 1770, by the
GREAT CIRCUMNAVIGATOR, CAPTAIN COOK. GROUNDS OPEN at 9 a.m.

First appearance in Australia of the GREAT FEMALE BLONDIN, FERILOUS and sensational ASCENSION a is Bondin, as performed by him at THE CRYSTAL PALACE, LONDON, ROFE, EIGHTY FRET IN THE AIR, ELONDIN'S GREAT CHAIR FRAT.

ORDER OF PROGRAMME.
SET of DANCES to commence at 10 o'clock sharp.

SPLENDID BAND OF 14 PERFORMERS. M.U., Mr. G. BROWN, of THEATRE ROYAL ADELPHI.

PROGRAMME OF THE DANCES. PROGRAMM
Quadrille
Polka
Lancers
Galop
Schottische
Quadrille
Waltz
Lancers
Polka
Parision Quadrille
Waltz (slow)
Galop Lancers Circa-sian Circle Polks Mazurka Polka Mazurka
Quadrille
Polka
Waltz
Lancers
Schottische
Quadrille
Waltz
Parisian Quadrille
Waltz
and Galop,

The above dances to be continued all through the day, and strictly carried out by the M. C.

BLONDIN'S GREAT CHAIR FEAT, BY THE GREAT FEMALE BLONDIN. CHAMPION CLOG DANCE Open to all comers.
FIRST PRIZE.—\$2.
SECOND PRIZE.—\$1LVER CRUET.

Competiture: - JAMES GIBSON, J. SELBY, JAMES KELLY.

AT 12 O'CLOCK,
GREAT INTERCOLONIAL WRESTLING
C O N T E S T,
open to all,
Cumberisad and Westmoreland style,
FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
FIRST PRIZE—SILVER TEA SERVICE.
SECOND PRIZE—OPERA GLASS,
RICHARD GASKILL ROBERT DICK
GEORGE ROFF RICHARD FRATT BEORGE ROFF
BENT MONTEQUE
BENTRIKS for the above Wresding will te taken of cround till II o'clock, EASTER MONDAY.

ISTHMIAN GAMES Master of the areas, FRANK HUSSEY.

GREAT ROMAN CHARIOT RACES, triven by ladies.
FIRST PHIZE, PURSE OF SOVEREIGNS.
SECOND PHIZE, SILVER TRA SERVICE.
THIS GREAT RACE WILL BE THREE TIMES
ROUND THE COURSE—DIVISIONS.

AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP,
FIRST DIVISION
will be contested by the iollowing ladies:
Chartoters. Name of Charlots.
Madenoiselle Teurnean Brutus
Signora Salvario Sciplo
Miss Murray Ckopatra SECOND DIVISION.

Charloteers. Name of Charlots. Colsurs
Madame Rosenberg. Cesser. Flue.
Madame Rosenberg. Hannibal Magent
Made mote-tile Franchin Hannibal Magent
Miss Howard Mark Antony Yellow.
The above Charlot Roces will be run under the rules
the CIRQUE IMPERIAL,

and will be under the surevision of FRANK HUSSEY, being introduced at ENGEROUS EXPENSE in the same style of magnificence as at the GRAND IMPERIAL HIPPODROME, PARIS, he

Mr. FRANK HUSSRY, during the Great International Exhibition during the Great International Exhibition,
being witnessed by the
CROWNED HEADS AND ELLIE OF EUROPE
AMILST THUNDERS of APPLAUSE from the
ASCEMBLED THOUSANDS.

AT 2 O'CLOCK,
PEDESTRIANISM.
GREAT HANDICAP FLAT RACE,
Distance 900 Yards.
OPEN TO THE WORLD,
FIRST PRIZE.—MAGNIFICENT BILVER
CENTRE-FIRCE,
TOBACCONIST,
KING-STREET, SYDNEY.
VALUE TEN GUINEAS.
E10 10.

Blue and white Green and white Blue and white Red and white Blue and owner, bit Red, white Woolet and white Blue are white Blue are white Blue stripe All white 15 yards start 25 ditto ditto 25 ditto ditto 50 ditto ditto GREAT PEMALE BLONDIN.

PERILOUS ASCENSION ACT, a la Blondin, as performed by him at the CRYSTAL PALACE, LONDON, of walking on a rope EIGHTY FEET IN THE AIR, across the Gardens.

At 4 o'clock.

Grand diciding contest for

GREAT ROMAN CHARIOT MACE,

d second chariots in each Division are entitle second chariots in each Division are run in this for FIRST AND SECOND PRIZES.

REFRESHMENTS of the most RECHERCHE DESCRIPTION will be under the supervision of Mr. S. MORETON and Staff of Assistants. NEAPOLITAN.
MASKS, DOMINOES, and DRESSES in variety can be obtained on the day.

GRAND ILLUMINATION AT NIGHT.
GARDENS to be ILLUMINATED after the plan
topied by the INDIAN PRINCES in honour of the

H. R. H. PRINCE ALFRED TO LAHORE! Admission, ONE SHILLING; Children under 12, FRRE; Vehicles, FRRE. Pass cheques will be given for re-admission.

PUBLIC NOTICE.
GREAT SOUTHERN, WESTERN, and RICHMO ID
RAILWAYS.
EASTER HOLIDAYS.
CHEAP EXCUESIONS.

Excursion Tickets at a single fare for the double journ y, will be leaved at all stations on 14th, 15th, 16th, and 18 h instant, available for return up to and including the 20th instant, for the Great Carnival at the 8tr Joseph Banks Hotel and Gardens, Botany, Raster Monday.

T. KING,

Secretary Botany 8p rts.

INITARIAN CHURCH. ANNUAL
PICNIC EXCURSION TO PEABL BAY,
MIDDLE HABBOUR,
THIS DAY, EASTER MONDAY,
The steamer HEBALD will start from Circular Quest Pitt-street, at 9.30 and 11.30 a.m., returning 130 and 6 n.m. 4 30 and 6 p.m. Return tickets, 2s.; children, 1s.

UNITARIAN PICNIC to PRABL BAY, THIS DAY. Refreshments on the ground. PEARL BAY. Steamer HERALD, from the man Quay, near Pat-street, at 9.30 and 11.30. PEARL BAY.—BRTURN TICKETS, 2s.; Childs
1s. Steemer HERALD, from Circular Quay. NOTICE.—HEWKERS not allowed at Birkenhood Grounds This Day.

PROTESTANT POLITICAL ASSOCIATION

THE DINNER - At the except r quest of many dis-tipolated times, the Council have made arrangements to connectate fifty more. Dinner to be reasy at haif-THE BAND - The eplendid band attached to the

Volutier Artillery, thirty performer, in full uniform, will stirred, by kind permission of all sees. The PAYLION.—A magnifisher new paylion will be page on this servation, 230 test long by 50 wide.

1 HE DANCING—A programme (30), embracing every dance, is prepared and printed, in sery away axis by select. THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES.—Mr. B. key, of Alerten shife House, has kindly consented to act as M.C. a this occasion.

THE STEAMERS - The large, fast, and powerful transmara, Agns Inving, Diamannins, and Bailins, to save velusion, Helib) maked.

THE HIGHLAND PIPERS - Two in full dress will

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TIME OF STARTING.—From Circular Quay, end of

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RETURN STEAMFRS.—Leave Clontarf, at quarterpost 4; last bost querier past 6 n clock.

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The proceeds of the excursion to go towards the debt fund of the Secred Heart Church.

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Two Splendid Bands will be in attendance—one to play to and fro in the steamer, the other to play a splendid selection of dance and operatio music on the grounds.

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Steamers GALATEA and GOMBA, from the Northere Ferry 9 a.m., and every half-hour.

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HOMEBUSH AUTUMN MEETING. EASTER MONDAY, April 18th, 1870.

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First Race,—To start at 1 p.m.—HOMEBUSH
AUTUMN MAIDEN PLATE, 100 sovereigns, added
to a exceptake of 6 sovereigns, 2 sovereigns forfeit,
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winning after entrance—once, 5 lbs; twice or more,
7 lbs, in addition to penalties for 2 year-olds; second horse
to recive 10 sovereigns from the prize, third horse to save
his sweep. Butrance, 4 sovereigns, 14 mile 8 subs.
See nd Race.—To start at 145 pm.—HOMEBUSH
FONY HANDICAP of 20 sovereigns, added to a sweep,
of 2 sovereigns, for all starters. For all ponies 14 handand under; secend pony to receive 5 sovereigns from the
prize. One mile. Enhance I sovereign. It subs.
Third Race.—To start at 3.15 pm.—HOMEBUSH
TRIAL STAKES of 15 sovereigns each, 2 sovereignfafeit, with 160 sovereigns added, for 2-pear-old coles,
8 st 7 lbs; fillies, 8 st 4 lbs; 1 of a mile. Second horseto receive 30 sovereigns. 17 subs.

Fourth Race.—To start at 4 p.m.—THE PRINCE
ALERED STAKES of 3 sovereigns each, with 30
sovereigns added, for all horses. The winner to be sold
for 40 silowed 7 lbs; if for £30 14 lbs; if for £30, 21 lbs;
if for £10, 28 lbs; say surplus to go to the funds of the
Club. Once round. Entrance, £1 l9s. 11 subs.

Fifth Race.—To start at 4.5 pm.—HOMBUSH
AUTUMN HANDICAP of 75 sovereigns, added to a sweep
of 5 sovereigns for all startes; second horseto sovereigns can of the prize. 14 mile. 14 subs.

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Dunedin, N.Z., March 16th, 1870.

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